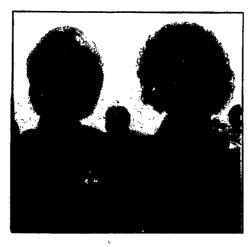


### Playing on (or with) words

Columnist, author and oceanographer Paul La Violette gets wordy.

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Dance Company students from Diamondhead & Waveland headed to Macy's Parade.

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### Sunday August 25, 2002

#### **Macedonia Missionary** celebrates 39 years

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church Waveland will be having its 39 year anniversary today. Speaker at 3 p.m. will be Dr. Leonard Craft, pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis. The public is invit-

#### **Clermont Harbor VFD** seafood gumbo dinner

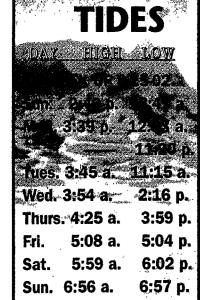
The Clermont Harbor Volunteer Fire Dept. will host a seafood gumbo dinner at the station, 5272 Clermont Blvd., beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday, to raise funds to help pay for a fire truck. Menu includes gumbo and rice, potato salad, eggplant Italian, French bread, for a \$7 donation. Dessert, soft drink are .50 each.

#### **Bay High test scores**

Bay High student's Subject Area Test scores from Spring 2002 are ready for parents in the main office, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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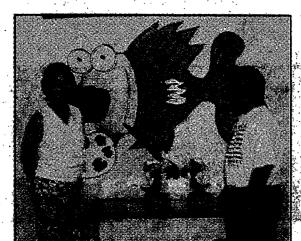
For second year in a row, Wave Fest crashes into Hospitality City for Labor Day weekend

> BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

elebrating Labor Day weekend has long been a tradition at the beach in Waveland. The Waveland Civic Association's fireworks display has made the foot of Coleman

Avenue a favorite destination for years. Last year another tradition was born, Wave Fest, sponsored by the Coleman Ave. Coalition.

The second annual Wave Fest will be



Blackwell with Coleman Ave. Coalition's Kathy Pinn.

held next Sunday, September 1, from 10 a.m. until dusk, with the Civic Association's fireworks beginning shortly

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## 'End of Summer Fest' starts Friday

BY SHANNON **JENKINS** Staff Writer

St. Augustine Seminary and The Knights of Columbus No. 1522 will Aug. 30 through Sept. 1.

The festival, which is planned to become an money giveaways totaling

annual event, will be held \$10,000. near the Bay Bridge on

Augustine grounds. Father Bob Kelly said Saturday only. Entry fee is the fund-raiser will offer \$10 per car. co-sponsor the first live bands, arts and crafts The festival, however, Summer's End Festival vendors, kiddy rides, a will not have this weekend more. There will also be

A car show sponsored Highway 90 on the St. by the Misfits Street Krewzers will be held on

huge yard sale, food and to itself; Wave Fest is

**SUMMER-PAGE 7A** 

# 50 pounds of pot seized by K-9 team

### Late night traffic stop becomes major drug bust

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS Publisher Emeritus

Lt. Jimmy Esposito, with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department K-9 Unit, last week stopped a motorist for a traffic violation on Interstate 10 and ended up seizing about 50 pounds of marijuana,

according to Sheriff Steve Garber.

Garber said, "Lt. Esposito opped the 1986 stopped Oldsmobile with Alabama registration near the 12-mile east-bound marker for a traffic violation. The owner of the vehicle, Marcus Stevenson, 31, of Mobile, Ala., refused consent to search.

"Esposito retrieved his canine, Dax, from his patrol car, and Dax alerted on the

POT--PAGE 7A



Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas Lt. Jimmy Esposito and Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber. with the 50 pounds of marijuana confiscated last week.

## **Mediation may ease** wastewater woes

BY BENNIE **SHALLBETTER Staff Writer** 

After nearly two years of negotiations, Meeting Facilitator Chuck Ueltschey from Mississippi Power may have helped accomplish what countless others have had no luck in doing:

Getting the various sewer and water districts in the county to agree on a direction for future plans. If the negotiations hold, new contracts could be signed as early as next week.

At a nearly-three hour

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### **Expo-losion**



The exact totals aren't in yet, but it looks like there was a record crowd Thursday for the Hancock Chamber of Commerce's fifth annual Business & Industry Expo at the Hancock County Civic Center. See photos on page 1B.

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# Dance Co. students to perform in Macy's Parade

BY SHANNON JENKINS

**Staff Writer** ut of all the dance companies Mississippi, only one has been invited to dance in the 76th Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade this November.

A group of 19 students from The Dance Company, with a location in Waveland and Diamondhead, and an entourage of 22 parents and supporters will board a plane Nov. 23 to New York

"We are absolutely thrilled about being invited," said Kim McKeough-Smith, owner of The Dance Company. "We're the only company dance Mississippi going; that's a big deal."

McKeough-Smith said Mike Miller and Associates, a dance group based in Dallas, Texas, invited the Macy's Thanksgiving Day received some national pub- in the parade. These licity. She said Mike Miller dancers are the only ones and Associates is the only featured on television durdance group sanctioned by ing the parade.



Echo staff photo by Shannon Jenkins Pictured are Kim McKeough-Smith, left, and Joelle Klefer with a class from The Dance

Company in Waveland.

Shave & a haircut

dancers to New York after Parade to find dancers from place in a regional dance Harlequin The Dance Company across the country to dance competition in April," McKeough-Smith said. "One student was featured in Dance Teacher Magazine and Dance Spirit Magazine

"Our girls took third for winning the \$2,000 Dance

Scholarship (which is a national award)."

The students have been raising money since early May when they found out they would be dancing in the parade.

Each student must raise \$1,500 for accommodations, costumes, training and meals.

"The girls are so excited," McKeough-Smith "They've been doing car washes, bakes sales, po-boy sales and baby sitting to raise the money."

So far, the students, ages 14-18, have been conducting these fund-raisers on an individual or mini-group basis. McKeough-Smith said company-wide fundraisers will be launched

"While in New York City, the girls will see a Broadway show and visit the Statue of Liberty and Empire State Building, McKeough-Smith said. "They will also see Radio Hall's City Music

"Christmas Spectacular" with the Rockettes and take a master class at Steps on

Broadway with a nationally known choreographer." One of the dancers, 15year-old Joelle Kiefer, said she is looking forward to the Broadway show the most aside from dancing in the

parade, of course. This will

be Kiefer's first time to per-

form in the Macy's parade. Keifer, the daughter of Mickey and Bill Kiefer of Diamondhead, said it was a little unbelievable when she first heard the company was going to New York.

"As a dancer, it's an honor to be a part of the only school dance Mississippi to be invited." said Kiefer, who has been dancing for nine years. "The most exciting thing about going is the experience of it



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Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre shaves Waveland Alderman Louie Smolensky's head Thursday at Coconut's Bar & Grill at the Waveland Holiday Inn. The event raised nearly \$4,800 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Smolensky and other volunteers will be on hand at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis next Sunday to collect donations during the MDA Labor Day Telethon.

## St. Stanislaus College to hold Senior Leadership Breakfast

St. Stanislaus College will hold its fifth annual Leadership Breakfast Friday, August 30 in the James Smith Student Mall, according to Brother Ronald Hingle, SC, princi-

"This event," according to Brother Hingle, "is where the seniors assume a new role as school leaders, who seek not power, position, or privilege, but rather seek to faith-filled young men of

George A Schloegel, president and CEO of Hancock Bank and vice chairman and CEO of Hancock Holding Company Gulfport, will be the featured speaker.

St. Stanislaus is a Catholic residency and day school for young men in grades 6-12. The school fosters character formation

THE SEA COAST ECHO be honest, responsible, and and integrates faith development within a curriculum which is primarily college preparatory.

#### Correction

An article appearing in the August 22 issue concerning the Bay St. Louis council meeting should have said that revenue totals, not expenditure totals, were questioned by Councilman Bill Taylor.



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### Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a complete list of arrests logged at the Hancock county Justice Facility from Aug. 16 through Aug. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

ECHO STAFF REPORT • Dwane S. Perry, 19, carrying a concealed weapon

• Randy J. Morel, 51, DUI (first), careless driving, no insurance

• Eric Blake Alligood, 19, disturbance of a family, possession of alcohol by minor Percy Charles Adams III, 37, suspended driver's license, ran stop sign, no

insurance Jamie Elizabeth Marroy, 22, suspended dri-

ver's license Jonathan Allen Gates, 18, contributing to a minor

 Elbert Bosarge, 34, suspended driver's license. careless driving Aaron Dale Burge, 18,

possession of paraphernalia, contributing to a minor • Larry J. Morgan, 24, disorderly conduct

• Tammy L. Stockstill, 32, contempt of court, DUI, careless driving

• Randall D. Laborde, 39, DUI (3rd), driving with suspended driver's license, open container, parole viola-

• Jerry Patrick Curet, 44, DUI (2nd), reckless driving, possession of alcohol, no

seat belt

• Brannon Griffin, 21, contempt of court

 Margie Kaye Null, 46, no seat belt, careless driving, possession of paraphernalia, DUI, possession of schedule III controlled sub-

• Shawn Billiot, 21, DUI, suspended driver's license, careless driving, contributing to a minor

• Joseph J. Seal, 25, possession of schedule III controlled substance, public

 Marlon Kowalski, 35, DUI (3rd); suspended driver's license, expired tag, careless driving

• Steven N. Penton, 22, disturbance of a family • William J. Sharp, 44,

simple assault (domestic) • Robert Vidrine, 43, DUI (2nd), no seat belt, careless driving

• Debra L. Smith, 33, child support

• Shawn H. Warren, 22, contempt of court (failure to

• James A. Smallwood, 37, embezzlement Henry David Skinner,

38, suspended driver's license, disorderly conduct, public profanity, no insur-

 Donna L. Reed, 49, alias capias

• Andria Page, 22, contempt of court (failure to

• Cary R. Carson IV, 24, disorderly conduct

• Neil Moran, 19, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, simple assault on a police officer

• David Hoffner, 19, no driver's license, hold for Jefferson Parish Sheriff's

 Ashley D. Leigh, 38, disorderly conduct

• Michelle Hurt, 32, simple assault (domestic) Woodrow Franks III.

25, malicious mischief, disturbance of a family, public

• Steven Wade Penton, 22, parole violation Lysbeth L. Hargrove,

50, public drunk • Richard Chatman, 35, hold for Louisiana State

• Steven Bernard, 20,

careless driving • Alexis Valasquez, 27, DUI (3rd), false informa-

tion, no driver's license, no insurance, switched tag, careless driving • Marcus F. Stevenson, 31, possession of intent to

• John Finch, 37, child

 Marie Melissa Billings, 26, contempt of court (fail-

ure to appear) • Carter P. Anderson Jr., 20, indecent exposure, resisting arrest by flight, contempt of court

• Christopher D. Wright, 29, shoplifting • Marty A. Ladner, 41,

 Steven Paul Sandrock, 45, DUI (1st)/other sub-

domestic violence

stance • Sheryl Kennedy, 44, contempt of court (failure to appear), grand larceny

• Joy C. Hammett, 21 manufacture of controlled substance, possession of controlled substance with intent

 David Hammett, 42, manufacture of controlled substance

• Clarence Smith, 51, disturbance of a family (domes-Philip C. Marie, 45,

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contempt of court Byron Lee Cuevas, 22, possession of precursor

 Jonathan Ray Smith, 33, possession of precursor Joseph Allen Schmidt,

30, possession of precursor • Billy K. Allen, 35, disturbance of a family

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ple assault (domestic) Tiffany Mary Benoit, 27, hold for Assumption Parish Louisiana Sheriff's Office

• Curtis F. Irish Jr., 48, public drunk, resisting arrest, disturbance of a family, simple assault

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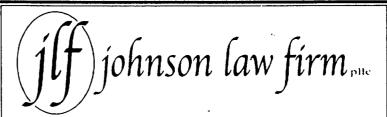


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# Fugitive among five suspects rounded up in drug arrests

Publisher Emeritus Hancock County Sheriff Department's new live fingerprint scanner has helped in identifying another wanted fugitive, Sheriff Steve Garber reports.

The Hancock County Narcotics Division (HCND) Agents, Bay St. Louis-Waveland Narcotics Task Force and ABC Agents were assisting the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics (MBN), in serving a search warrant on Thursday at 16180 Magnolia St., in the Silver Creek subdivision when the

fugitive was also nabbed. Garber said, "Jonathan Ray Smith, Bryan Lee Cuevas and Joseph Allen Schmidt, all were arrested and charged with possession of precursor drugs."

"When jailer Sgt. Dwayne Bremer ran a check of Jonathan Smith's prints on the live fingerprint scan, it was also revealed he was wanted by the Mississippi Department of Corrections (MDOC), for a parole violation, in addition to an outstanding warrant for his arrest in connection with drug charges by the Pearl River County Sheriff's department," Garber said.

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS with no bond for MDOC and Pearl River authorities Garber added.

HCND director Capt. Matt Karl and Agent Clifton (Bubba) Malley assisted MBN in serving the war-

In another drug case on August 21, HCND's Karl and Malley assisted MBN agents in the arrest of two Fenton Dedeaux-Road residents in connection with drug activity, Garber said. "Joy Hammett, 21, David

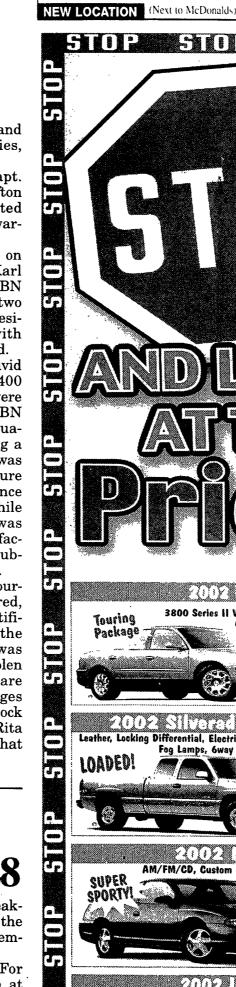
Hammett, 43, 0f 18400 Fenton-Dedeaux Road, were arrested following MBN agents discovering marijuana plants growing during a fly-over. Joy Hammett was charged with manufacture of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, while David Hammett, was charged with the manufacture of a controlled substance," Garber reported.

Garber added, "Two fourwheelers were discovered, one with an altered identification number, while the other, after a check was identified as reported stolen from Gulfport. There are possibly other charges against the two, as Hancock Criminal Investigator Rita Watson is in charged of that investigation.'

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## Schmidt is being held Republican Women's Club luncheon is Aug. 28

Republican Women's Club will have its annual luncheon Wednesday, Aug. 28 at the Diamondhead Country

Club. Social hour is 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be served promptly at 12:30. Auditor

The Hancock County Bryant will be guest speaker. The luncheon honors the 1976 HCRWC charter mem-

Tickets are \$20. For reservations, call Donna at 466-3452 or Lucette at 467-

Deadline for reservations Phil is Aug. 27.

### Valena C. Jones UMC has annual Fall Bazaar

Methodist Church will have food, crafts, silent auction. its third annual Fall Bazaar music, fashion show, games Sept. 6, 6-10 p.m.; Sept. 7, and more. Contact Pat at 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; and Sept. 8, 467-9543; Gloria, 467-6226; 1:30-8 p.m. at the Bay St. or Connie at 467-2247.

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# OPINION

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### Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas **Publisher Emeritus** 

about and viewing the many forest fires in the West for many months now.

Many of the fires are in wilderness areas of mountains and are hard to reach, much less try to contain a wildfire.

On the other hand, there have been hundreds of residences destroyed and thousands who had to evacuate their homes.

Just as on a local level, firefighters from across the nation have been giving help, too, such as Forestry Mississippi Commission personnel from Hancock County.

Mississippi Forestry personnel from all over the state have been and are currently assisting on fires in 10 western and three southern states.

If forest fires goes over 24 hours in our area, we feel it is a big fire, while some in the West have been burning for weeks and even into months.

Firefighters, like police, are involved in a very dangerous occupation. Their lives are always in danger, because they never know what they are going to be challenged with in fighting a fire, whether it is a forest fire, residence, business, or industry.

Firefighters never really get the credit they deserve for the jobs they do in protecting our lives and proper-

I see where Bay High's Catchie Crider, director of bands, along with her assistants are geared up for this vear's band activities and will have a special treat during football half-times.

The 100 or so students completed their annual fiveday band camp at Bay High, and there should be some real excitement by the award-winning Tiger Band.

Catchie, whom I have known - I won't say for how many years - as her mother and I worked together at the Echo for many years, has done a very fine job

We have been reading with Bay High's band as the school's band director.

Best of luck to the Bay High Tiger band for the 2002-03 school year.

Longtime Friend Henry J. Prevou, of Bay St. Louis, dropped by the office a few days ago and is seeking individuals who may have served in Company "B", 302nd Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Bay St. Louis.

This was a U.S. Army Reserves Unit which met at the old Woodman of the World Hall on S. Second Street next to Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Prevou joined the Reserve Unit Sept., 2, 1949, and was discharged on December 2, 1952. He recalls that Major Don McCulloch was the company commander.

Former two-time Bay St. Louis mayor Warren Carver was the first sergeant.

If you are a family member or were a member of the Bay unit, give Henry a call at 467-5817.

Mosquitos are making the most news across the country this year that I can ever recall.

Sure, those of us who have contended with them all of our lives know about their blood-sucking habits and possible spread of some diseases.

With mosquitos responsible for the spreading of the West Nile virus, it has placed them in the limelight across the nation.

Hopefully, before there are more deaths caused by the pesky mosquito, the epidemic will be quelled.

As I have mentioned before, we as a general public, can help by eliminating any breeding grounds we may have around our property.

It only takes a small container of water for mosquitos to breed in.

We also need to use repellents and try and stay indoors during the dawn and dusk hours as much as possible.

## A friendly suggestion for Mississippi Legislature

Years ago, an old friend and member of the Mississippi state legislature told me: "I don't tell you how to do things in Washington, and you shouldn't tell me how to do things here in the Mississippi state legislature!"

It was some friendly advice that I took to heart, and I've never really deviated from it.

After all, local and state officials are elected to run local and state government, and a U.S. Senator or Representative is generally sent to Washington to represent his or her state's interest in federal issues.

However, there is one state issue being hotly debated right now that could either seriously hurt or greatly help Mississippi nationally, depending on how Mississippians respond, especially our state legislators.



### From the **S**entate by U.S. Sen. Trent Lott

sense tort reform in each huge verdict. Mississippi cannot be ignored. Mississippians our courts and leading to from the coffee shops to the outlandish editorial boards at most of awards against businesses our newspapers are clearly asking our legislature to curtail what we now commonly refer to as the "lawsuit industry."

The term refers to an increasing number of highprofile cases with trials mostly in our poorest counties. Behind these cases are some of our wealthiest attorneys who are getting President eloquently articu-

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These suits are tying up' monetary and professionals, primarily against doctors and drug producers.

Even President George W. Bush, during his visit to Mississippi a few days ago, strongly urged Mississippians to address this statewide problem. Much of his speech was dedicated to this topic, and the

lated just how high the stakes in this debate are to Mississippi's future, and America's too.

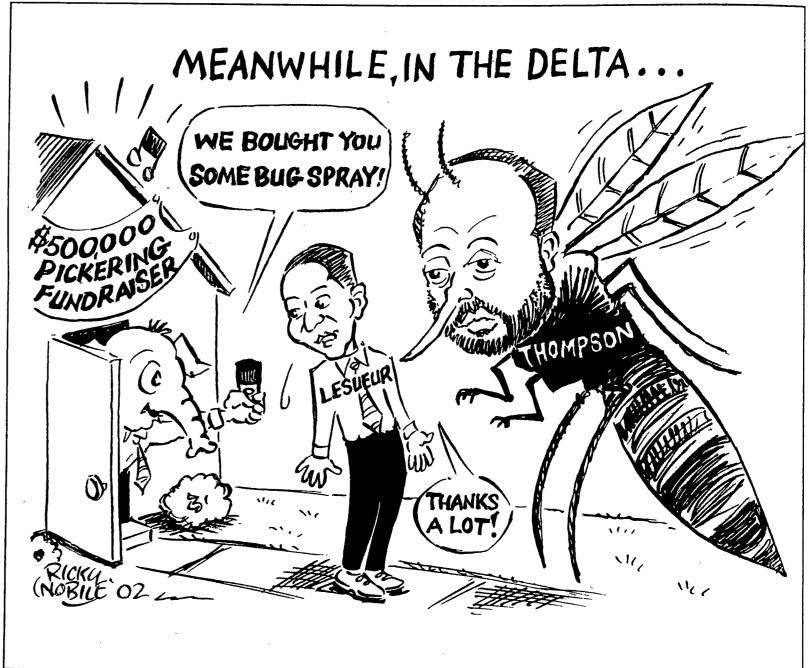
We've all read the stories about doctors leaving Mississippi because they can no longer afford malpractice insurance.

In Natchez for instance. it is reported that a portion of the local medical community has threatened to move across the river to Louisiana, just to get away from what they see as Mississippi's lawsuit-hungry trial lawyers.

In some Delta towns, we can see stories in local newspapers documenting an alarming loss of dedicated medical professionals in needy communities.

These skilled men and women say they just can't risk being sued anymore. This condition is prompting

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### **Technicalities**

By State Auditor Phil Bryant

**COUNTIES** 

Q Who has responsibility over the day-to-day operations of paperwork of the inmate canteen?

A Section 19-3-81(l)(b) implies, upon resolution of the board of supervisors, that the sheriff's department is authorized to perform the necessary paperwork for depositing the proceeds from the operation of the "Inmate Canteen Fund" into the county treasury.

However, the board of supervisors, as a condition precedent to the establishment of the facility, can istrator to account for the fund.

In any case, the sheriff has sole authority to make expenditures from the fund. (Attorney General's opinion to Davis dated March 22,

Q May the county board restitution center at or adja-

farm for misdemeanants to enable those inmates with iobs to leave the center during the day to go to work and return at night with a percentage of their earnings going toward their room, board and victim restitu-

tion? A Yes. The board of supervisors by appropriate resolution, under Section 47-5-459 can establish joint work programs to be operated under the exclusive jurisdiction of the sheriff. Section 47-5-407 allows inmates participating in the work program to be housed in work camps in lieu of con-

finement in the jail. Section 47-5-459 provides authorize the county admin- that the board of supervisors may authorize county inmates in a joint work program to engage in "paid employment in the private sector."

Section 47-5-459 allows the board of supervisors to allocate funds received by such inmates. which includes reimbursement of of supervisors establish a the cost of maintenance of the inmate in his place of cent to the county penal confinement, reimburse-

### **Letters to the Editor**

### Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



expenses and costs incurred by the county in operating such a work program and restitution to victims as imposed by the sentencing court. (Attorney General's opinion to DeLaughter dated March 8, 2002)

Q Where should interest funds and special funds be deposited?

A Interest earned on road and bridge funds and any other special fund, must be paid into that special fund. (Attorney General's opinion

ment of the operating to Dulaney dated April

Q May a board of supervisors lease surplus real property beyond their term of office?

A Yes, however, absent specific authority, a county may not bind their successors in office; therefore, a earned on road and bridge lease of surplus real property by a board of supervisors is voidable and subject to being cancelled by their successors in office. (Attorney General's opinion McWilliams dated April 26, 2002)

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Yvette Necalse, left, of Klin, and her son, Brent, visited the Kiln Public Library this week, helping set an all-time record of a quarter of a million customer transactions for the Hancock County Library System during the last 12 months. The Kiln Public Library transactions have increased 400 percent in the past three years, accounting for one-fourth of the total library system's transactions. Assisting the Necaises with their transaction is Sandra Ladner, Klin Public Library branch manager.

### 15 new human West Nile virus cases; three new counties listed for first time

• 15 new human cases birds - Harrison and Panola give Mississippi a cumulative total of 91 cases (reported since July 19) – including three deaths

 New cases reported for first time in Clay, Lafayette, and Simpson counties

• To discover these 91 cases, the Public Health Laboratory has processed some 600 human specimens (not 600 different people)

• Most of Mississippi's cases have West Nile encephalitis, not the milder WN fever.

 Mississippi now has identified West Nile virus infection as follows:

\* 152 birds

\* 74 horses

\* 5 mosquito pools of 30 counties

infection

reported infection in 33 humans, 14 dead birds, six horses, and two mosquito pools.

• Pike County has reported 8 human cases Forrest, Rankin, and Scott counties have reported 5 human cases each; and Coahoma, Lincoln and Madison, 3 each.

reported 10 infected dead

9 each

• Consumers with questions about West Nile virus may call the Department of Health West Nile Hotline at 1-877-WST-NILE (1-877-978-6453)

• With the outbreak now affecting 66 Mississippi counties, public health officials likely will notify only those mayors and boards of supervisors of counties with new infection

Fight the Bite! Avoid mosquitoes whenever possible.

 Stay indoors or take personal protective measures, especially between dusk and dawn.

• Use mosquito repellent \* 91 humans - residents with DEET (10 to 30 percent for adults and lower 66 total counties with concentrations of 10 percent at least one West Nile virus or less for children as recommended by American • Hinds County \* has Academy of Pediatrics). Follow label directions.

 Wear long-sleeved, long-legged clothing with socks and shoes outdoors when practical.

• Reduce the breeding source - the most effective and economical method toward long-term mosquito control,

• Find latest Mississippi • Forrest County has also facts about West Nile virus at www.msdh.state.ms.us.

#### Lott -- torte reform

many local residents to new job opportunities could ment initiatives going on, wonder what they will do for local medical care if the medical professionals continue their exodus from our

Beyond the issues of doctors and lawyers though, I am particularly concerned about how Mississippi's litigious environment will impact our state's ability to attract new jobs.

So far, we have been lucky. Mississippi's tort system has not seriously impaired economic development – yet.

I have been part of a number of economic development projects which have created thousands of jobs, including the Nissan project and most recently a commitment by Lockheed Martin to place more than 270 hightech aerospace jobs in the Hancock County and Pearl County River area. However, I believe that without tort reform the problem with fleeing doctors may turn into a problem of fleeing employers.

If this happens, thousands of Mississippians would be out of work, or forced to move to other

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be lost, hampering our ability to replace lost jobs and forcing a new generation of Mississippians elsewhere. We simply cannot allow this to happen.

As I work around our state during the August Congressional recess, I am delivering a positive message

I believe Mississippians can compete for the best iobs. Our school test scores have improved significantly. A number of our state's communities have outstanding economic develop-

and our state's universities are being awarded more federal research dollars than ever before.

Mississippi is building new roads, bridges and public infrastructure - all things that will bring new jobs to the state.

However, all of this work could be negated if people, professionals and companies are afraid to call Mississippi home for fear of frivolous lawsuits. I believe it is clear that a majority of Mississippians support common sense tort reforms.

I am one of these Mississippians. I think our state's lawmakers should heed the clear call for tort reform by our state's people.

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That's not telling anyone in Jackson what to do, it is just a friendly suggestion from a concerned citizen, who happens to be working on Mississippi's future too. 8/21/02

Senator Lott welcomes any questions or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attn: Press Office)

### Cheerleader clinic Sept. 7 at HCHS

Sept. 7 with instruction by the Harrison Central High School cheerleaders, district and Mardi Gras national champions.

The clinic is open to all community, youths and school cheerleaders and will be held at the HCHS gym, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Cheers, chants, jumps, dances, stunts and tumbling will be taught in Perhaps worse, untold three age groups: 5-7, 8-10

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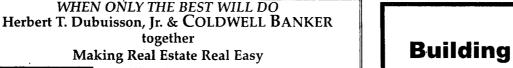
the Mississippi Coast

A cheerleader clinic will and 11 and up. Individuals be conducted Saturday, or entire squads may attend. The \$25 registration includes lunch. fee Photographs, videos and

cassette tapes of all material taught will be available for purchase. For information, contact Dianne Denley at 832-6652 or 832-7854.

### Hancock Middle School Open House Hancock Middle School will host an open house on

Tuesday, Aug. 27, from 5-7 p.m. Parents are invited to visit the school and meet the teachers.



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#### Third Asthma Summit slated for Oct. 25 The third annual Asthma Collaborative and the

Summit on Oct. 25 will be University of Mississippi held at the Clarion Hotel in downtown Jackson.

Entitled Across the Continum, the one-day continuing education conference will feature a diverse is provided in part by the group of speakers including Fernando Martinez, MD, Arizona Respiratory Center; LaDonna Northington, DNS, RNC, CCRN, UMC School of Nursing; Stephanie Hodgins, RRT, Baptist Health Systems; Linda Tanaka, MD, UMC School of Nursing, Mississippi Asthma & Allergy Clinic; James ous support of the public Bonner, MD, The Kirklin and the help of volunteers, Clinic, Birmingham, AL; we have seen many James Haltom, MD, Mississippi Asthma & Allergy Clinic-, Maureen not finished. George, MSN, RN, CS, "In the 21 University of Pennsylvania; and Sitesh Ranen Roy, MD, Allergist/Immunologist, Jackson Medical Mall.

"We are very pleased with the lineup of speakers this year," said Anne Yates, MD, chair of the Mississippi Asthma Collaborative.

"This program is one of the many ways we are trying to improve the lives of people in Mississippi with asthma. It's important that we as professionals stay on the cutting edge of asthma management."

The Summit is jointly sponsored by ALAM, the Mississippi Asthma

Schools of Medicine and Nursing, Division Continuing Health Professional Education.

Funding for this program Mississippi Department of health. Registration for the conference is \$60 and includes lunch and all materials. Call ALAM at 1-800-586-4872 for more details.

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"In the 21st century we will strive to make breathing easier for everyone through programs of education, community service, advocacy, and research. Our work is supported by donations to Christmas Seals and other voluntary contributions," Yates said.

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What, when and where
Bay St. Louis Little Theater will present "An

Evening with Mark Twain" at the Bay Waveland

"Roughing It," including "Slow Train and Low Dog," "The Dangers of Abstinence," and "The

Problems of Missionarying," Cocktails are available from 6 p.m., dinner

service at 7, and the show at 8. A Sunday matinee

on Sept. 8 will feature cocktails at noon, lunch-

eon at 1 p.m., and a performance at 2. Dinner the-

The dinner theater will offer excerpts from

Yacht Club Sept. 5, 7 and 8.

# Bay Little Theatre to present 'An Evening with Twain'

BY SHANNON JENKINS Staff Writer

Slipping on a pair of red socks perfectly completes a fine, custom-tailored, white

This is not advice from a color-blind fashion expert. but rather the preferred ensemble to properly porthe legendary American writer Mark Twain, who began wearing his famous suit to public appearances while in his

With a wig of shocking white hair and his very own wild mustache, local performer Jack Schornick will don the suit and socks in his first one-man performance of Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's production of "An Evening with Mark Twain."

"It's been tough finding the right suit and wig," Schornick said. "I couldn't find a white suit anywhere."

With no luck searching thrift stores and other shops, Schornick resorted to the Internet to find his white suit. He found a tailor in Thailand to custom make the suit; it is currently enroute to America.

Schornick's wig was a little easier to find; it was discovered among his wife's very own set of wigs from previous productions. His wife, who also serves as the show's director, had the wig cut and shaped to match the same hairstyle of Mark Twain.

A nice suit and wig, however, were just the beginning of Schornick's transformation into "Huckleberry Finn" writer. His wife, Glenda, also invested in a new make-up kit complete with putty for

a new nose and hair coloring for Jack's eyebrows and mustache. She also has different shades of make-up that create the illusion of wrinkles and shadows. ready for his first photo lar role has been both chal-visitors.)



Jack Schornick, as Mark Twain.

shoot. "He looks great," she said about her husband's first

make-up session. "He looks just like Mark Twain."

Glenda said there was room for improvement though.

'We weren't happy with the hump on his nose the first time around," she said. "We'll have to work on that."

Although the Schornicks just began working with the make-up, they have been faithfully developing Twain's character since late July.

"I rehearse every night," Jack said. "Sometimes I rehears twice a day." He said it takes about two hours to rehearse his mono- him (and that helps)."

will probably be about an own rehearsal schedule. hour and a half because I Since there are no other tend to talk faster in front of actors involved, Jack can an audience," he said.

lenging and rewarding.

"This is absolutely the hardest role in some cases and the easiest in others," he said. Jack said it has been difficult imitating a man who has few appearances on film and no recordings on tape.

"I've watched a silent movie that features Twain for only a few minutes," he said. "But, you really can't see (how he moved)."

Other components of the role have been fairly effortless for Jack because he has always been a big fan of Twain's.

"I've read about everything he's ever written," Jack said. "I've also listened to others on tape imitate

Another factor in Jack's "During the show itself, it favor is that he decides his grab a cigar and slap on a Jack, who most recently wig any time he pleases. (Of Glenda said it took about an played Doc in "Mister course, he may have to hour and a half to get Jack Roberts," said this particu- watch out for unexpected

ater admission is \$28 per person. A cash bar will be available. Call the Bay Waveland Yacht Club for reservations at 228-467-4592. The BWYC is located on North Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis. For additional information, visit www.bsllt.com.

As for working one-on-

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"There's usually a lot more people to deal with." She most recently co-directed "Mister Roberts," and has directed several other productions including "Last Night of Ballyhoo," "Dracula the Musical" and the children's theater.

The Shornicks, however, "We're like best friends," were not utterly alone in he said. "We communicate this production. Glenda said "This show is very differthe Bay St. Louis Little

directed because there's just Theatre's board members have been very supportive the two of us," Glenda said. and have helped in every way possible.

Overall, the Shornicks said they have enjoyed working on "An Evening with Mark Twain."

"This is a very exciting project because it's something Jack's wanted to do for a long time," Glenda

"And, I think he does it very well."





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## **Exchange Club meets**



Don Hoffman, left, YMCA volunteer; Renee Lanneau, AOP counselor; Ron Weatherly, Hancock County Exchange Club member; Theresa Haynes, program coordinator for AOP; and Katrina Keller, AOP counselor.

The Exchange Club of Hancock County recently invited counselors and volunteers from the local Offender Adolescent Program of the YMCA to attend their weekly meet-

During the meeting, the club presented the AOP

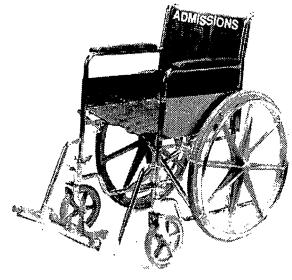
members with a basketball project, prevention of child goal to help in the development of these youths.

Exchange is a group of more than 33,000 men and women throughout the United States and Puerto Rico working to make America a better place to live through one national

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The Exchange Club of Hancock County meets each Thursday at noon at the Bridges Golf Course

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### 'Bid for Life' auction and extravaganza

THE SEA COAST ECHO The 7th annual "Bid for Life" is again this year's major fund-raiser for the South Mississippi AIDS

Task Force (SMATF). "Bid for Life" has become one of the most anticipated events within the Gulf Coast community, and this year hosted by Beau Rivage Resort and Casino in Biloxi, promises to be the biggest and most spectacular ever.

"Bid for Life" is one of the Gulf Coast's premier art events with over 150 artists

donating their work for this worthy cause.

In 2001, artists, business-

es, and a wide variety of services ranging from spa escapes, dinners to veterinary services and much more comprised over 250 silent auction items.

Honorary chair is Bruce Nourse, Beau Rivage.

Event chairs are John and Starr "Chappy" Chapman.

Tickets for the event are \$35 per person and \$60 per contact the South MS AIDS couple in advance or \$40 per Task Force at 385-1213.

person and \$70 per couple at the door.

are available They  ${
m the}$ South through Mississippi AIDS Task Force office, Post Office Box 8009, Biloxi, MS 39535; charge to Visa or Master card by phone at 228-385-1214, or at the Beau Rivage the night of "Bid for Life."

All artists and businesses that want to help with this most worthy cause, please closed off to Central to t ning at 10 Some of year will

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If your favorite thing to do on a holiday is to eat, the Fest is the place to be. Boiled seafood, Mexican food, and the usual festival fare of ice cream, lemonade, popcorn and more will be available.

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club President Cary Trapani wel-

comes reigning Mrs. Mississippi Susan Desport to a

Show will also be back include an original paint-

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sponsor booths at the Fest

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the afternoon. Kids of all

ages are invited to participate. The Misfits Street

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Hancock High School, the

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Several businesses will on Sunday.

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### Mediation Mrs. Mississippi

session at the Bay St. Louis Depot Thursday, where most everyone who had anything to say on the matter got a chance to be heard, Southern Regional Wastewater Management District board members, city and county officials, engineers and representatives from the various county districts gave their opinions on the proposed new contract for all the districts.

Disagreements over the contract were threatening to put a halt on plans for a collection system in Pearlington. Grants and loans already on the table for the project could not be allocated until treatment was assured through a contract with Southern Regional. Southern Regional could not give those assurances without a new contract. Deadlines were running out for grant and loan allocations.

Under present contracts held by Southern Regional's current customers - Bay St. Louis. Waveland, and trust anyone in this room," Hancock County Water and Sewer – each entity is responsible for 100 percent here forever and we don't of the cost of any upgrades needed to add capacity at the plant for new customers coming on line. Signing that contract would have brought costs to Pearlington that the community could not afford on its own. Likewise, Kiln would have faced similar problems.

A new contract, one that officials say will hopefully be signed by several districts next week, will spread the cost of expansions throughout the customer base evenly. This would allow Southern Regional to commit to treatment for Pearlington and, later, to Kiln. Expansions needed to provide service to those areas could come in the able to all.

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form of another upgrade at the present plant or two new plants located in the Pearlington and Kiln areas. The question of an expanded board

Southern Regional, with representatives from all the districts, was one of the issues that had held up previous negotiations. The present board said the county was represented by the president of the Board of Supervisors and needed no representations. Critics have said that Hancock County Water and Sewer (HCWS) board members were some of the most

tomer. On Thursday, several board members at the meeting said they would be willing to sign the new contract if some other method of checks and balances on board decisions could be

stubborn holdouts on this

issue. They wanted a seat

on the board for each cus-

implemented. "I'm not saying I don't said HCWS's Herman Johnson. "But we won't be know who will take our places. I want some guarantee that all the districts will have some say in matters that will affect us all. I want to know that some future board can't just decide to spend millions on a project that we will all have to pay for, without any say so in

the matter." Hancock Water and Sewer representatives said that they would be agreeable to a two-thirds majority vote of all the districts to approve any major capital

improvements. Attorneys are expected to meet on Monday to look at amended contracts and try to reach an agreement suit-

### **Summer**

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scheduled for Sunday, Sept.

Solo singers and karaoke edition framed print donat- 1. "We didn't want to comof My South Coast Home. pete with other festivals," Kelly said. "We chose the

best weekend possible." ing festivals like St. Rose De Lima and Cruisin' the Coast in October. He said St. Augustine and KC did not want to schedule their festi-

"We hope people will visit both our festival and Wave Fest," Kelly said. "We encourage people to attend both." Festival times are 5 to 10

Kelly referred to upcom- p.m. on Aug. 30, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Aug. 31 and 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sept. 1. To register for the car show, contact Eddie at 228-467-0076. For more information val too close to these other about the festival, call 228-467-6414.

### Pot -- bust

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vehicle. A duffle bag on the back seat contained two bundles of marijuana weighing approximately a total of 50 pounds," Garber

Stevenson was arrested for possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute and was placed under a \$15,000 bond, Garber added.

The suspect was lodged in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility.

He later was bonded out and is awaiting trial.

Assisting Esposito in the arrest were sheriff's deputies Danny Gilkerson and Johnny Alison.

The case is being handled by the Hancock County Sheriff's Narcotics Division. and the vehicle was confiscated.

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ROBERT BEST

Robert Doniphan Best, 91, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, Aug. 12, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Best was a native of Chicago, Ill. and a longtime resident of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, before moving to Bay St. Louis. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1931 with a BSCE and worked in many parts of the world. He is a survivor of Pearl harbor and was a member of the Elks, American Legion and retired from the Idaho Highway Department.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Amanda Anderson Best, and his parents, Richard M. and Edith Altachuler Best.

Survivors include a son, Robert Best of Greenville, S.C.; three stepdaughters, Margaret Harris of Pass Christian, Joan Dubovsky of Greenville, S.C., and Jackie Turner of Doswell, Va.; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted at a later date. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

#### **DAVID BLYTH**

Diamondhead. Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2002, in Gulfport.

Mr. Blyth was a native of Tulsa, Okla. and was a longtime resident of Gulfport. He served in the U.S. Army Pass Christian, J.D. (wife Corps of Engineers during Gwen) Cuevas of Lizana, World War II and retired as Billy Cuevas of Picayune, George a supervisor after 47 years jerry Cuevas of Lizana; with C.E. NATCO. He was many loving nephews, an avid golfer and a Mason. nieces, uncles and aunts;

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We love you and miss you, Your Loving Family

by his wife, Vermell Davis Blyth; and two brothers, James Blyth and Frank Blyth.

Edward Blyth of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; two grandchildren and a great-grand-

conducted Saturday at Floral Hills Memorial Gardens and Mausoleum in Gulfport.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 638, Gulfport, MS 39502.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

#### **JOHNNY CUEVAS**

Johnny Cuevas, 52, of Christian, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 2002, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Cuevas was a lifelong resident of the Gulf Coast, an employee of the Diamondhead POA Golf Course and a former employee of Colonial Bakery and CE Natco.

He was preceded in death by a son, Wesly Cullen Cuevas; mother and father, Willie Shaver Cuevas and Melvin Cuevas; and brother, Charles Cuevas.

He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Donna Wahl Cuevas; a daughter, Shanie Cuevas; a son and daughterin-law, Travis and Tina Cuevas; two grandsons, Brock Bloodsworth and Dalton Cuevas, all of Pass Christian; two sisters, Mrs. Archie (Jessie Mae) Holland of Saucier and Willie Mae David E. Blyth, 85, of Peterson of Lizana; seven died brothers, Nolan (wife Patsy) Cuevas, Kenneth (wife Sherrie Ann) Cuevas, Nathan (wife Eva Gay) Cuevas, Gerald "Pee Wee" (wife Elsie) Cuevas, all of He was preceded in death and adopted by heart Mr.

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Visitation will be Sunday, Aug. 25, 2002, from 6 to 10 Survivors include a p.m. at Emile Moran Jr. daughter, Rene McDonald of Hall with services following Long Beach; a brother, at 10 a.m. Monday at the hall. Burial will be at the Standard Sandhill Cemetery.

Riemann Memorial Graveside services were Funeral Home, U.S. 49 North in Gulfport, is in charge arrangements.

#### **VEST DEDEAUX**

Vest J. "MaMa" Dedeaux, 85, of DeLisle, died Monday, Aug. 19, 2002, in Gulfport. Mrs. Dedeaux was a

DeLisle and a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church in DeLisle.

death by her husband, Adam W. Dedeaux Sr.; and a son, Aldon J. Dedeaux.

Survivors include four sons, Edward Dedeaux, Adam Dedeaux, Herbert Dedeaux and MiltonDedeaux, all of DeLisle; two daughters, Diana Reese of DeLisle and Rita Walker of Los Angeles; a sister, Vester Dedeaux of DeLisle; 27 grandchildren 46 greatgrandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Catholic Church in DeLisle followed by burial in St. Stephen Cemetery in DeLisle directed by J. T. Hall Funeral Home Inc. in Gulfport.

#### EDWARD FAYARD JR. Edward George Fayard

Jr., 72, of Waveland, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 2002, in Waveland.

Mr. Fayard was a native of New Orleans and a longtime resident of Waveland. He was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland. He was preceded in death

by his parents, Edward and McWhirter Fayard Sr.; a brother, Kenneth G. Fayard Sr., a sister, Lorine F. Fayard; and a grandson, William Scanlan.

Survivors include his wife, Marion A. Fayard of Waveland; sons Edward Joseph Fayard of Kenner and Scott Fayard of Lacombe, La.; daughters Barbara "Bobbie" Worrel and Mary Alice Fayard, both of Waveland, and Marion Scanlan III of Slidell; brothers Reginald A. Fayard of Carriere and Richard J. Fayard Sr. of Bay St. Louis; a sister, Earline Ruhr of Waveland; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be today, Aug. 25, 7-10 p.m. with recitation of the Rosary at 8 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

A procession will leave the funeral home at 10:30 a.m. Monday for a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland followed by interment in Waveland Cemetery.

The family prefers donations to St. Clare Catholic School, 234 South Beach Blvd., Waveland, MS 39576.

#### **GERTRUDE FOGG** Gertrude E. Fogg, 103,

died Friday, Aug. 23, 2002, in Pass Christian.

Services are pending at Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Ave., Gulfport.

NORFORD LADNER Norford "Butch" Ladner, 69, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 2002, in Jefferson, La.

Mr. Ladner was retired after 30 years from the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 406. He was a native of DeLisle and a resident of Metairie for the past 46

He was employed with New Orleans Public Service for 10 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Agnel and Virgie Ladner; and adaughter, Shirley P. LeBlanc.

Survivors include his wife, Della C. Ladner; a daughter, Fay Stephenson of Wiggins; three sisters, Gloria Harshbarger, Patsy Farragut, Elaine Pavolini, all of Pass Christian; a brother, Harry Ladner, of Pass Christian; five grandnative and resident of children; and nine greatgrandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at McKneely Funeral Home She was preceded in in Amite, La., with services at St. Dominic Catholic Church in Husser and burial at St. Dominic Cemetery.

#### **JERRY MAPLES**

Jerry Maples, 68, of Gulfport, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2002, in Gulfport.

Mr. Maples was born in George County Aug. 10, 1934. He had been a longtime resident of Wiggins before moving to Gulfport seven years ago. He was retired from the Mississippi Services were conducted Department of Agriculture, Friday at St. Stephen was a Mason as well as a member of the Shriners and First United Methodist Church in Wiggins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Maples.

Survivors include his wife, Sherry Flurry Maples; a son, F. Gerald Maples of Pass Christian; daughters Vickey Wynn Maples of New Orleans and Lynette M. Buckley of Hattiesburg; five brothers and sisters, Virginia Maples, Darwin Maples, Percy Maples and Winston Maples, all of Lucedale, Dudley Maples of Meridian, Florian Maples Jr. of Mobile and Joe Lee Lucille Notman of Miami, Fla.; and five grandchildren,

Visitation was Friday evening at Moore Funeral Home in Wiggins. Services were conducted Saturday at Pine Grove Methodist Church in Daisy Vestry, Miss.

The family prefers memorial Coast Episcopal Pre-School, 22037 Episcopal School Road, Long Beach, MS 39560.

#### HARRY MCCALL JR. Harry Elmer McCall Jr.,

69, of Waveland, died Friday, Aug. 16, 2002, in Gulfport. Mr. McCall was a native

of New Orleans and a resident of Waveland for the past 11 years. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran and a Catholic. He was a graduate of Tulane University and worked for the Shell Oil Company for more than 35 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harry Elmer McCall Sr. and Louise Estelle DesMare McCall. Survivors include his

wife, Jean Spitznagel McCall of Waveland; a son, Stephen S. McCall of River Ridge, La.; a daughter, Kinta Bakken Diamondhead; and a sister, Carolyn McCall McFarland of Pass Christian.

A memorial service was conducted Aug. 19 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

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#### **Road closure**

The road crossings at Sycamore and Second St. in Bay St. Louis will be closed for repair, beginning at 8 a.m. at Sycamore and around 11 a.m. at Second. Work should be completed by Friday.

**Red Cross** slates lifeguard training

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering lifeguard training. Lifeguard candidates must be at least 15 years of age or older and be able to pass a precourse test.

The test includes a 500yard swim using two strokes, the crawl/freestyle and the breaststroke as well as a deep water retrieval and carry of a 10-pound diving brick. The course is scheduled to begin on Aug. 31 and continue through two weekends.

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## BUSINESS NEWS

### New federal initiatives will increase costs to Mississippi electric consumers

National Energy meetings this summer and listening to discussions concerning the federal government's proposed rules, Mississippi Public Service Callahan is certain of only one thing,

"If the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's new rule is implemented, electric rates in Mississippi and across the Southeast are going up. Depending on who you talk to, the increases will range between 6% to 25%."

The federal proposal require major would changes to the structure of the electric utility industry that would affect the lowcost, reliable electric service enjoyed by electric consumers in the Southeast. Some of the proposed changes are as follows:

over jurisdiction of the transmission component of your electricity services. Under FERC's proposal, all customers would pay the same price for use of the transmission system.

The generator, who is making electricity to be sold in the wholesale market. would pay the same rate to transport electricity as an end-user residential cus-

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New federal building

After attending several Commission would no longer regulate those prices. The transmission prices would be set by the Federal Government (FERC), and could be raised without any input from the states. I see Commission Chair Michael it becoming very similar to what the Federal Communication years. Commission does in the telecommunications industry," said Chairman

Callahan. FERC would man-2. date that electric utilities transfer control of their transmission facilities to an Independent Transmission

Provider ("ITP"). "In a previous Order (Order 2000), FERC called for the voluntary formation of Regional Transmission

Organizations (RTO). While KTO's are not mandated in Order 2000, I think everyone agreed FERC did not have the 1. FERC would take authority to force the companies into an RTO, so now they are trying to use the backdoor approach," said Chairman Callahan.

3. Today, customers of Entergy, Mississippi Power Company and our Electric Cooperatives are guaranteed the right to use the transmission lines in order to receive their power.

FERC wants to change that and give no preference to those utility customers "At that point, the that have been using the Mississippi Public Service transmission lines since

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) \_ because of the height of the The new federal courthouse courtrooms, it will be as tall

Anderson said.

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ect is \$60 million. About 250 people will work in the building, which will consolidate the Biloxi

to honor Judge Russell as a 16-story building,"

> The state-of-the-art building will have computer rooms for lawyers, judges and juries. The building will conform to new standards set after the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building. It will have shatterproof glass, walls to keep out cars and a host of other

The 1923 Gulfport High School on the site will be historically preserved, reinforced with steel and concrete and used to house administrators and other support court Anderson said.

house will be finished in 'Although it will have and Gulfport federal courteight floors on the elevator,

### **Hancock Holding** aquires insurance services company

Company Holding (Hancock) has announced its acquisition of The Financial Group, Inc. (TFG), a pioneer in bank owned life insurance companies since

The joint announcement by Hancock and TFG executives confirms Hancock's initial 25 percent interest with an option to purchase the remaining 75 percent in TFG, a diversified Metairie, LA, insurance service company authorized to conduct business in 38 states. The agreement potentially positions Hancock to expand its insurance presence across 75 percent of the continental United States.

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Gulfport based Hancock customers. This "captive" vehicle supports an industry trend that enables a financial institution to successfully operate an insurance company. In light of regulatory restrictions on the sale of traditional credit life insurance, TFG has developed an all-inclusive Debt Cancellation/Deferment Package, which is now being implemented in many of TFG's client banks.

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They basically want the lines to be used on a firstcome, first-serve basis," said Callahan. Current customers would be given the right to use the lines for four years, but those rights would be bid out after foul

The companies would not interest. be able to reserve transmission capacity for future mote an Enron-designed retail load growth.

"This part of the proposed rulemaking is the most troubling. The transmission system was built to serve these customers and has been paid for by these customers and now FERC wants to take it away from them and say, 'If you want to use it, pay for it again.' I have a hard time understanding that logic," said Callahan.

"The proposal is being comments. made without any evidence

whatsoever changes would benefit retail customers. It appears that the principal purpose of the proposed rule is to benefit large power marketers and independent power producers (like Enron) by creating a market structure that supports their business

"Instead of trying to promarket structure, FERC should help State Commissioners to continue protecting retail electric

consumers," he said. The Federal Proposal (NOPR) was issued on July 31, 2001, and is in excess of 500 pages in length. The states have 75 days in which to make comments to the FERC regarding their proposal. The Mississippi Commission plans to file

### Norwegian firm's purchase of cruise ship to recover \$2M

PASCAGOULA, Miss. could between \$150 million (AP) \_ The Norwegian Cruise Line's purchase of the partially built hull of one cruise ship and materials for another will mean the recovery of \$2 million for taxpayers, according to a published report.

Northrop Grumman Ingalls was announced Monday by the cruise line. The hull of that ship will be transported by Norwegian to Europe, where work will be finished in an undetermined shipyard. The company hopes to have the 2,000-guest ship added to its fleet in 2004.

The ship was being built Northrop Grumman Ingalls shipbuilding in Pascagoula.

Northrop canceled Project America last year. ending the first effort to build a cruise ship in the United States in over four decades.

The Sun Herald newspa-Thursday the sale, which sue.'

to \$185 million, means taxpayers will recover at least \$2 million in federal money spent on the project.

Robyn Boerstling, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Maritime Administration, which guaranteed \$1.1 bil-The purchase of the ship lion in loans for Project and materials from America, said \$2 million is what Northrop Grumman has said it would reimburse MARAD and does not reflect what Norwegian will pay for the 840-foot-long ship.

Boerstling would not comment on what percentage of the sale price will go MARAD. Northrop Grumman would not comment on the sale price or the MARAD payment.

Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said, `we're going to recover some of the money associated with the project," Lott said. "I still think commercial shipbuilding is someper of Gulfport/Biloxi said thing the U.S. should pur-



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### "The Andersons of Ocean Springs"

THE SEA COAST ECHO Walter Inglis Anderson is recognized as one of the great cultural treasures of Mississippi. What many are of the Anderson family shares in his artistic genius.

"The Andersons of Ocean Springs" is an exhibit of works by Walter, his brother James McConnell "Mac" Anderson, Walter's children Leif Anderson and Mary Anderson Pickard, and grandson Walter's Christopher Inglis Stebly.

Works in this exhibit have been collected by Sarah Gillespie, and will be on display on the Hattiesburg campus of William Carey College through September 27.

The exhibit opens Thursday, August 29 with a reception from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Lucile Parker Gallery. The public is invited to greet Gillespie and view the artwork.

Walter Anderson is best known for his watercolors of the flora and fauna of Mississippi and its barrier

"His distinctive style includes bright colors and stylistic motifs used not only to describe the subject matter, but also as a unifying element," says Kathy Dyess, gallery director.

Quite diverse in his interests, Walter worked in the family pottery business with his two brothers Peter and Mac, illustrated literary works of Cervantes, Shakespeare, Milton, and Homer, and kept journals describing in words and paint birds, animals, his personal philosophy, poetry, and accounts of wind and waves and clouds as observed on his Horn Island

He also produced many works in various media including oil paintings, \*drawings, furniture, textiles and murals. The Walter and discovering the mod- winter lull in customers he Anderson Museum in Ocean Springs houses more than shaped Leif into a profes-560 pieces of his art.

This exhibit also includes flinoleum block prints and a

pen and ink drawing by dance which is known as James McConnell "Mae" Anderson, Walter's younger brother.

Their mother, Annette discovering is that the rest McConnell Anderson, herself an accomplished artist, engaged a teacher from Newcomb College in New Orleans to teach her 6-yearold son Mae to model clay. A unique and individual style in design and painting evolved over a period of seven decades, as he, like his older brothers Walter and Peter worked at Shearwater Pottery.

The amount of decorated pottery, figurines, paintings, murals, block prints on paper and fabric, furniture and woodcarvings produced through out his lifetime are a testament to Mac's talent and skills as an artist.

Mary Anderson Pickard, oldest daughter of Walter, has only begun her painting career in the last couple of years, following in her father's footsteps by sketching and painting nature.

In reflecting on the influence of her father on her work she said, "My father was very concentrated when he worked, and I find that I am lacking in that area. So I use drawing as a kind of meditation, beginning very slowly and trying to feel each surface and find the place where I am 'with' the thing I am drawing."

She especially likes to draw trees, and like her father likes to draw the same object over and over to capture the different nuances and characteristics inherent in all nature.

Leif Anderson, a professional dancer, is also a daughter of Walter. She says her mother Agnes realized very early that she had a gift for dance and enrolled her in local classes.

Furthering her classical dance education in New Orleans with Lelia Haller and during a month-long ernism of Isodora Duncan sional who developed her own interpretation, technique and philosophy about

"airth."

This technique involves combining opposites air and earth, and using breath and the body to interpret this unique dance concept and style.

Her professional dance and teaching career took her to New York, Massachusetts, and many other northeastern states. She has recently completed her autobiography entitled Lifedance.

Exploring her visual arts talent has been something Leif has enjoyed off and on throughout her life. Brush and ink, gouache, conte crayon, watercolor and clay sculpture are media that she uses to express these creative urges.

Of course dancers and body movement are important subject matter for her, but simple nature scenes and the mother and child are also favorites.

Recently several of her clay sculptures have been translated into bronze, a new adventure for Leif

"Having been a dancer for so long I have a memory of the dancer's movement, and I sculpt or paint from the feeling and memory rather than visual observation," she says. Her father's influence on her art can be found in what she calls the "emotional psychic - the fact that creativity is in life more than anything else."

Christopher Inglis Stebly is the son of Mary and she says that he is gifted with artistic talent not only from his grandfather Walter, but also from his father Marion Stebly, whose artistic skills were most obvious in his theater and set designs.

Chris' artistic career began almost by accident. He was working as a fishing guide with the family business on Chandeleur Island

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**Dragonflies by Walter Anderson** friend. His talent with animals and sea creatures and carving linoleum blocks design and color was immediately recognized by his for printing. Mother and son great uncle Mac who are scheduled to have a promptly took him into the joint show in October at family pottery shop and Gallery 116 in Jackson. taught him the techniques

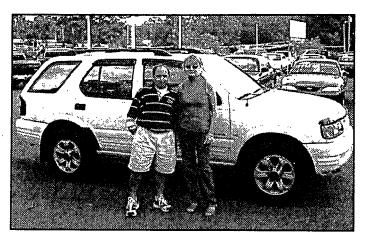
This exhibit can be viewed during the regular gallery hours, 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday except for school holidays. Call 318-6192 to schedule

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### **Increased lightning** activity creates challenges for Mississippi Power

Few areas of the nation see more lightning strikes than South Mississippi, and lightning activity has increased significantly this summer compared to past years.

In July alone there were 14,777 lightning strikes in Mississippi Power's 23county service area (nearly half occurring in the company's Coast division), the most activity during that month in the last 10 years. July's total more than doubles that of 2001 and is more than three times greater than 2000.

"Lightning is a major cause of damage for any electrical system," said company spokesman Kurt Brautigam. "About 22 percent of outage minutes for our customers can be attributed to lightning, and this year it's even higher. The lightning storms we've seen this summer have often been particularly severe and they seem to have caused more damage and outages than normal."

A single stroke of lightning is so powerful that it doesn't have to directly hit electrical equipment to play havoc with it. Induced strokes, which are indirect strikes that hit a nearby tree or other object and then travel to a power line, we more frequent than direct lightning hits.

"We have numerous ways we try to minimize the damage lightning causes to our system, but sometimes there is only so much you can do," Brautigam said. "With a direct hit, all equipment is subject to damage. We've seen transformers rupture or had them knocked off poles."

This summer, Mississippi Power crews have had to replace a significantly higher number of transformers and repair other damaged facilities than in past yews when the weather was not as severe.

"When equipment is hit, it must be repaired or replaced, often with severe weather still going on," said Brautigam. "Our employees are used to going the extra mile when it comes to restoring service, however.

"They understand that maintaining the reliability of our system is part of what customers value about our service, Mississippi Power's record regarding customer outages has long been among the industry's best, in spite of the challenges posed by serving one of the most lightning prone areas of the country.

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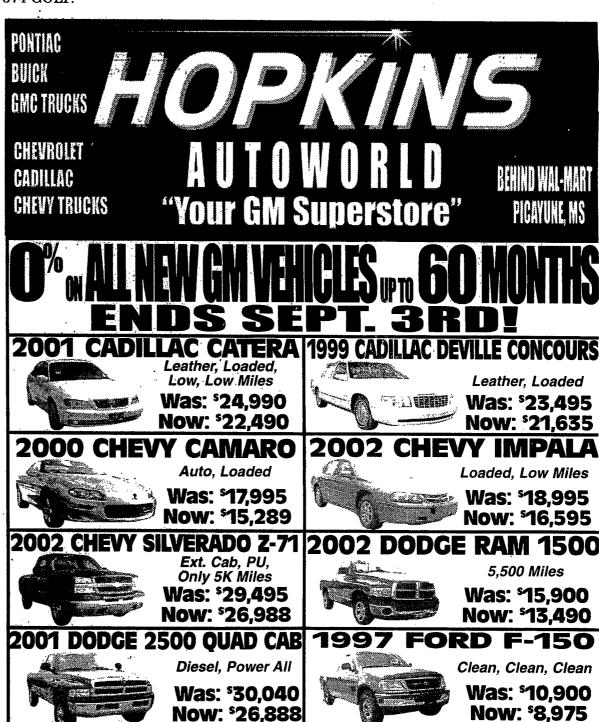
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THE SEA COAST ECHO Walter Inglis Anderson is recognized as one of the great cultural treasures of Mississippi. What many are discovering is that the rest of the Anderson family

shares in his artistic genius. "The Andersons of Ocean Springs" is an exhibit of works by Walter, his brother James McConnell "Mac" Anderson, Walter's children Leif Anderson and Mary Anderson Pickard, and Walter's grandson Christopher Inglis Stebly.

Works in this exhibit have been collected by Sarah Gillespie, and will be on display on the Hattiesburg campus of William Carey College through September 27.

The exhibit opens Thursday, August 29 with a reception from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Lucile Parker Gallery. The public is invited to greet Gillespie and view the artwork.

Walter Anderson is best known for his watercolors of the flora and fauna of Mississippi and its barrier

"His distinctive style includes bright colors and stylistic motifs used not only to describe the subject -matter, but also as a unifying element," says Kathy Dyess, gallery director.

Quite diverse in his interests, Walter worked in the family pottery business with his two brothers Peter and Mac, illustrated literary of Cervantes, Shakespeare, Milton, and Homer, and kept journals describing in words and paint birds, animals, his personal philosophy, poetry, and accounts of wind and waves and clouds as observed on his Horn Island journeys.

He also produced many works in various media including oil paintings, \*drawings, furniture, textiles and murals. The Walter and discovering the mod-Anderson Museum in Ocean ernism of Isodora Duncan Springs houses more than shaped Leif into a profes-**560 pieces** of his art.

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Their mother, Annette McConnell Anderson, herself an accomplished artist, engaged a teacher from Newcomb College in New Orleans to teach her 6-yearold son Mae to model clay. A unique and individual style in design and painting evolved over a period of seven decades, as he, like his older brothers Walter and Peter worked at Shearwater Pottery.

The amount of decorated pottery, figurines, paintings, murals, block prints on paper and fabric, furniture and woodcarvings produced through out his lifetime are a testament to Mac's talent and skills as an artist.

Mary Anderson Pickard. oldest daughter of Walter, has only begun her painting career in the last couple of years, following in her father's footsteps by sketching and painting nature.

In reflecting on the influence of her father on her work she said, "My father was very concentrated when he worked, and I find that I am lacking in that area. So I use drawing as a kind of meditation, beginning very slowly and trying to feel each surface and find the place where I am 'with' the thing I am drawing."

She especially likes to draw trees, and like her father likes to draw the same object over and over to capture the different nuances and characteristics inherent in all nature.

Leif Anderson, a professional dancer, is also a daughter of Walter. She says her mother Agnes realized very early that she had a gift for dance and enrolled her in local classes.

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This technique involves combining opposites air and earth, and using breath and the body to interpret this unique dance concept and style.

Her professional dance and teaching career took her to New Massachusetts, and many other northeastern states. She has recently completed her autobiography entitled Lifedance.

Exploring her visual arts talent has been something Leif has enjoyed off and on throughout her life. Brush and ink, gouache, conte crayon, watercolor and clay sculpture are media that she uses to express these creative urges.

Of course dancers and body movement are important subject matter for her, but simple nature scenes and the mother and child are also favorites.

Recently several of her clay sculptures have been translated into bronze, a new adventure for Leif

"Having been a dancer for so long I have a memory of the dancer's movement, and I sculpt or paint from the feeling and memory rather than visual observation," she says. Her father's influence on her art can be found in what she calls the 'emotional psychic - the fact that creativity is in life more than anything else."

Christopher Inglis Stebly is the son of Mary and she says that he is gifted with artistic talent not only from his grandfather Walter, but' also from his father Marion Stebly, whose artistic skills were most obvious in his theater and set designs.

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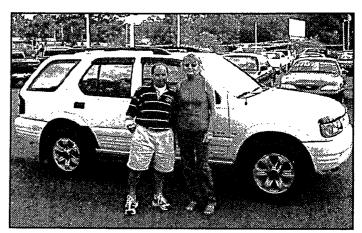
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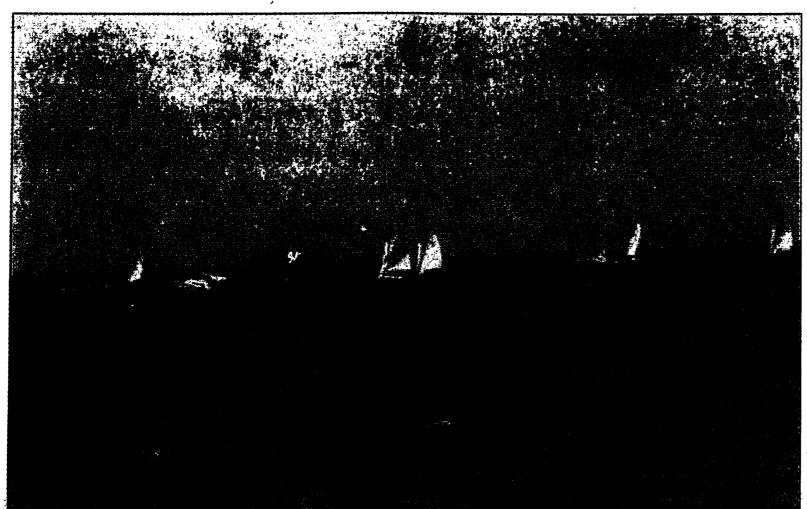


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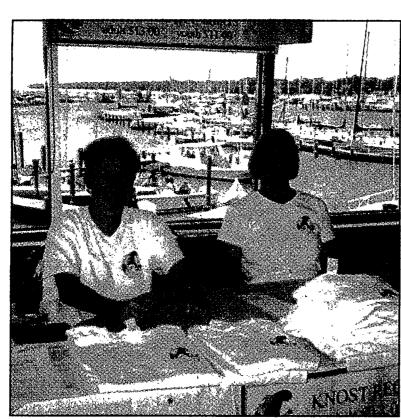
Commodore Knost and his sister, Jeanne Knost, conceived and organized this sailing event, which became the very first female regatta to be recognized outside the Eastern Seaboard by the United States Sailing Association.

Results from this year's regatta: Pass Christian Yacht Club earned first place; Southern Yacht Club (New Orleans), second; Pensacola Yacht Club, third; Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, fourth; Buccaneer Yacht Club (Mobile,), fifth. In the handicap race, top finishers were Lynn Gildersleeve in Roadrunner; and Holly Casanova in Jackpot.

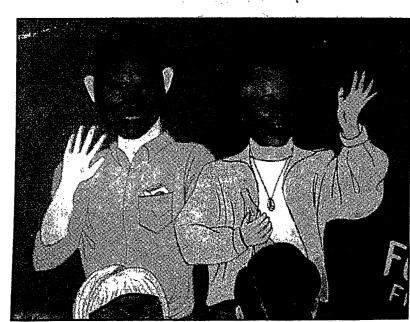


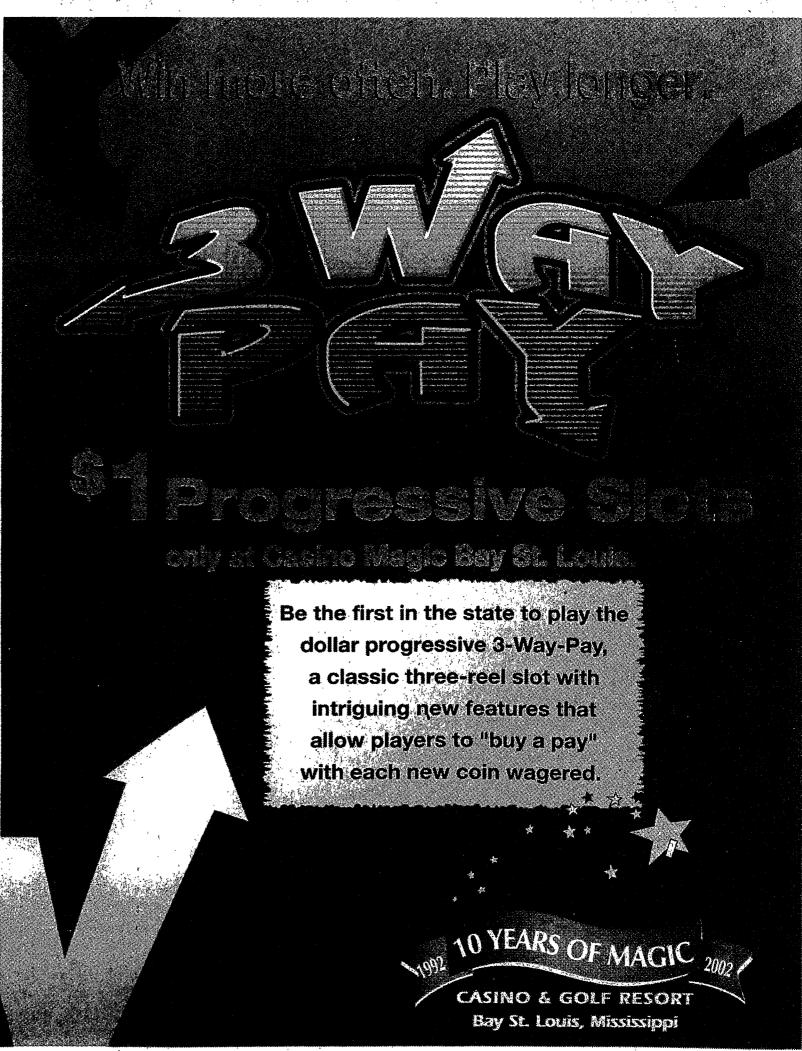












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### What's for Lunch? Aug. 26-30

Bay St. Louis-Waveland **School District** Chef Salad, Milk and Condiments served daily BREAKFAST

Monday: Glazed Donut, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice Tuesday: Sausage and Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit

Wednesday: French Toast Sticks, Cereal, Toast,

Fruit Juice Thursday: Sausage and Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit

Juice Friday: Breakfast Pizza, Cereal, Toast, Juice LUNCH

Monday: Macaroni and Cheese with Ham Chunks, BBQ on Bun, Black-eyed Peas, Buttered Corn, Frozen Fruit Juice, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Yeast Roll, Devil's Food Delight

Tuesday: Southern Fried Chicken, Patty Melt, Broccoli and Rice Casserole. Buttered Carrots, Chilled Peach Slices. Fresh Fruit Bowl, Yeast Roll

Wednesday: Chicken Pot Pie, Corn Dog, Turnip Greens, Cajun Fries, Fruit Tropical Fruit Mix, Fruit Cocktail, Pineapple Tidbits, Yeast Roll, Jell-O with Whipped Topping

Thursday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Chili Dog, Buttered Corn, Garden Salad with Dressing, Mandarin Fruit Cup, Fresh Orange Smiles, Jell-O Cake, Yeast Roll

Friday: Chicken Nuggets, Tuna Salad, Creamed Potatoes, Green Peas, Frozen Fruit Juice, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Yeast Roll

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Monday: Cereal with Toast or Banana Nut Muffin, Juice Tuesday: Cereal with

Toast or Pancake Pup, Juice Wednesday: Cereal with Toast or Breakfast Burger,

Thursday: Cereal with Toast or Breakfast Pizza, Juice

Friday: Cereal with Toast or Belgian Waffle Sticks, Juice

LUNCH Monday: Chicken Cheeseburger, Gumbo, French Fries, Whole Kernel Corn, Potato Salad, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Chocolate Pudding

Tuesday: Foot-long Hot Dogs, Macaroni with Cheese and Ham, Baked Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Tossed Salad, Juice, Crackers, Peanut **Butter Cookies** 

Wednesday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Texas Grilled Cheese, Spicy Fries, Green Peas, Tossed Salad, Chilled Pears, Fruit Juice, Garlic Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Jell-O

Thursday: Chicken, Hamburger, Mashed Potatoes  $\mathbf{with}$ Cheese, Lima Beans, Confetti Coleslaw, Peach Cup, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Brownies

Friday: Chicken/Sausage Jambalaya, Stuffed Crust Pizza, Oven Fries, Southern Greens, Broccoli Salad, Applesauce, Fruit Juice. Yeast Rolls, Ice Cream

Hancock High and Middle Schools Served daily: Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert, Milk and Condiments LUNCH

Monday: Chicken Gumbo, Turkey Sub with Gravy, Cheeseburger, French Fries, Whole Kernel Corn. Potato Salad, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Chocolate **Pudding** 

Tuesday: Foot-long Hot Dogs, Macaroni with Cheese and Ham, Baked Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Tossed Salad, Tropical Fruit Mix, Fruit Juice, Crackers, Peanut **Butter Cookies** 

Wednesday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Texas Grilled Cheese, Spicy Fries, Green Peas, Tossed Salad, Chilled Pears, Fruit Juice, Garlic Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Jell-O

Thursday: BBQ Hamburger, Chicken, Mashed Potatoes with Cheese, Lima Beans, Confetti Coleslaw, Peach Cup, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Brownies

Friday Chicken/Sausage Jambalaya, Sloppy Joe, Cheese Pizza, Oven Fries, Southern Greens, Broccoli Salad, Applesauce, Fruit Yeast Rolls, Ice Juice, Cream

All menus subject to change.

## Art scholarship



Sherrell Dedeaux of Pass Christian (left) displays her creations for Helen St. Paul (center) and Terry Scott who have awarded her a \$1,500 Dot Hector Memorial Art Scholarship to help her pursue a fine arts degree. The daughter of Mary Ann and Alexander E. Dedeaux of Pass Christian, she will be a sophomore at Perkinston Campus, MGCCC, this fall. She works as a part-time assistant at Pass Christian Library. Monies for the scholarship are derived from private donations and from a silent auction of original art during the Collage Art Festival in Pass Christian, held the last weekend in September. This year's ninth such event will be Sept. 28-29 in Memorial Park.

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Pearl River Community College paid special tribute dation was chartered in to many of its major contributors during an appreciation dinner held recently at the Hattiesburg Country

The special event, "River Magic Appreciation Dinner," was sponsored by the PRCC Development Foundation.

"We thank you for what you have done for this institution," Dr. William Lewis, PRCC president, told the donors.

"We can't thank you enough times. You have helped make a difference to a lot of people."

Contributors to the college's two top gift levels, The Magic Makers and The River Navigators, were recognized and received gifts of appreciation.

Magic Makers are those who make an annual contribution of \$10,000 or more, or pledge \$10,000 over a 10period. year River Navigators are those who give \$1,000 a year or more.

"This has been an exciting year for the Foundation with the \$1 million donation from Sidney Malone and the \$250,000 bequest from Leo Seal Jr. of Bay St. Louis" said Donna Wilson Lee, executive director of the Development Foundation.

"We are so lucky here at Pearl River because we get to see the excitement in the students' eyes when they get the scholarship money that you give."

The development foun-July, 1987. Total funds raised since then have exceeded \$5 million.

The main goals of the Foundation have been student scholarships and teaching grants to purchase equipment and supplies for the classroom.

Student scholarships have been funded in excess of \$1 million for some 3,100 students. Teaching grants have been purchased for \$140,000.

Last school year, the Foundation awarded scholarships to almost 200 students, as well as providing \$10,000 in teacher grants.

Lee said the annual fund goal for the 2001-02 school year was \$400,000 and \$460,000 was raised. She said the fund goal for the 2002-03 school year is

\$425,000. Foundation officers for this year include chairman Sidney Malone Hattiesburg; vice-chairman Doug Mooney of Picayune, and secretary-treasurer Dr. Homer Moody

Poplarville. "Pearl River Community College is like family to me," Malone told the crowd. "My involvement at PRCC goes back to when the Foundation was formed. We look forward to the continued growth of our college."

Two additional programs

lished are:

The student loan program that makes it possible for needy students to receive emergency loans of \$100 to assist them with school-related expenses.

Some 180 students received loans in excess of \$18,000 in the 2001-2002 school year.

The faculty-staff service awards, which honor faculty-staff for years of service with recognition pins and an appreciation dinner.

The PRCC Foundation contains five levels of giving for individuals and organizations:

Magic Makers, yearly donations of \$10,000 or more, or a pledge of \$10,000 or more with a minimum of \$1,000 annually over 10 years;

River Navigators, minimum annual donations of \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; Gold Explorers, mini-

mum yearly contribution of \$500 to \$999; Maroon Voyagers, annual donations of at least \$100

but less than \$500: Pearl Discoverers, minimum donations of \$10 but

less than \$100 each year. Contributions may be made in cash, check or by credit card. Donors may designate their contributions for unrestricted use or

specific purposes. For more information, contact the Foundation that the Foundation estab- office at (601) 403-1183.



## Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 307

TOPS MS 307, Bay St. Louis, met Wednesday, Aug. 21 at the Coastal Wellness and Fitness Center with 10 members present.

Sherri was the week's best loser with 3 pounds. She was also top KOPS and received the incentive award.

The TOPS Gulf Coast district meeting was Aug. 10 in Latimer.

For February-March-April, Mabel was recognized as best female loser for the in Bay St. Louis. quarter second place. She was also recognized as best female loser for the quarter first place and received a plaque for May-June-July.

TOP KOPS worked really hard and earned all possible points. Paula shared first place KOPS with 10 others for both quarters.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Coastal Wellness and Fitness Center, 524 St. John Street Weigh-ins are 4-4:45 p.m.

with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight is welcome. Call Sherrie at 467-3798.

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### Weddings and Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Joseph Lagarde

### Lagarde-Williams

Carla Dianne Williams of Slidell and Lieutenant Brian Joseph Lagarde of Killeen, Texas, were united in marriage August 3, 2002 in an evening double-ring ceremony in First United Methodist Church in Slidell.

Officiating were the Rev. Hannah Joe W. McClain and Father Alexandra Ader. Thomas Perrier, OSB. Soloists were Miss Lori Rowe and Kyle Rachal, Dewitt and Mrs. Barbara R. Williams. Organist was Dr. Margaret Camp, and on Olekers Schott III. trumpet, Mr. Marco Mannino. Scripture reading Kenneth John Domilise, was by Mrs. Kay Madden

Barbara Rowe, and the Kendrick Overkamp. granddaughter of Mr. Ushers were Richard Ernest Perry Rowe, Jr. of Perry Rowe, Jason Anthony

She is a graduate of Bechel and Grant Kevin Slidell High School and Gillen, and bell ringer was LSU with degrees in speech Jerry Benton Darby. communications and elementary education. She is a ceremony at Abita Quail first grade teacher at Western Hills Elementary in Temple, Texas.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Lagarde, Jr. of Metairie, nee Suzanne Genevay, and the grandson of Mrs. Mary Lydia Colclough Lagarde of

Bay St. Louis. He is a graduate of Brother Martin High School and LSU with a degree in history.

He is a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, 1st Cavalry Division, stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, escorted by her father.

For the occasion she selected a gown of peau de soie with tulle overlay embellished with Alencon lace, pearls and iridescents. The gown featured sweetheart neckline and a halter back. Her short veil was adorned with pearls and iridescent sequins, and the detachable train was covered with the same embellishment as the hooped skirt. She carried a nosegay of Livia and Eskimo roses and blue hydrangeas.

Matron of honor was Ms. Carol Rowe Rachal.

Bridesmaids included Misses Julie Stackhouse, Brooke Foster, Amanda

Alison Lagarde. Flower girls were Rachal and

Kelli Bass and Mrs.

Katherine Hurd and Mrs.

Escorts were Mason cousins of the bride.

Best man was Arthur

Groomsmen included Mark W. Frilot, David Galway Hurd, Jeffrey The bride is the daughter Genevay Lagarde, Ross of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forrest Lagarde, Timothy Foster Williams, nee Michael Lagarde and Ryan

Ganer, Todd Matthew

A reception followed the Farm in Abita Springs.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted Aug. 1 at Gallagher's on the Lake in Mandeville. A bridesmaids luncheon

took place Aug. 2 at Chateau Kole, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kole near Slidell, co-hosted by Mrs. Doree Schneider Donovan of Slidell and Mrs. Patricia Rowe Ganer of Houston,

Earlier parties included a bar and patio shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Karem, Pearl River, La., cohosted by Mrs. Robyn Nyberg Legrand.

A bridal shower was given by First United Methodist Church in Slidell, hosted by the Chancel Choir.

A dinner party took place at Etoile's Restaurant in Covington, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lagarde, godparents of the groom, and a bridal shower was hosted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anzelmo in Harahan, cohosted by Mrs. Sandy Anzelmo, Miss Amanda Lagarde and Mrs. Katherine Hurd.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple resides in Temple, Texas.

### Ladner-D'Amour

Rannie and Susan BSN degree. Ladner of New Orleans and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shenéa Ladner, to Chris D'Amour, D'Amour of New Orleans.

The bride-elect is a Hancock High School graduate and was graduated from the University of New College of Nursing with a Louis.

The prospective groom is announce the engagement a De La Salle High School graduate and was graduated from Louisiana State University and Loyola Law son of Gene and Carolyn School with a juris doctorate. He is with the law firm of Adams & Reese, LLP.

The wedding will take place Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Orleans and William Carey Catholic Church in Bay St.



Shenéa Ladner and Chris D'Amour

## Humphres co-op education

Wendell Humphres II of Bay St. Louis is one of more than 860 students participating in the Cooperative Education Program at Mississippi University.

program

After completing the third work semester with Diagnostic Instrumentation and Analysis Lab Starkville, Humphres will be returning to the Mississippi State campus to complete requirements toward a degree in mechan-

ical engineering.
The MSU Cooperative Education Program is available to students in agriculture and life sciences, architecture, arts and sciences, business and industry, education, engineering and forest resources.

### **Births**

**SEBASTIAN LOREN ARMSTRONG** 

John Armstrong and Ashley Nelson of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Sebastian Loren, August 15, 2002 at 10:55 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 5

Maternal grandparents are Linda Nelson of Bay St. Louis and the late William Nelson.

Paternal grandparents are John Armstrong Sr. of Bay St. Louis and Maggie D'angelo of Fairhope, Ala.

## Southern Mississippi Pres. List

The University of Mississippi Southern President's List has been released for the 2002 summer semester.

The President's List includes full-time students who earned a 4.0 gradepoint average (all A's). Students recognized from

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### **Boston-Willey**

Mark and Barbara occupational therapy. Boston of Kiln announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jessica Carroll Boston, to Shawn Edward Roland Willey, son of the late Mary Catherine Maroney and Wendell Willey.

The bride-elect is a Bay High School graduate and was graduated this year Summa Cum Laude with a bachelor of science degree in

She is employed with Memorial Hospital. The prospective groom is a Long Beach High School graduate and earned a BA degree in criminal justice from the University of Southern Mississippi. He is employed with Sams Club. The marriage will take place Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in Our Lady of the

Gulf Catholic Church in Bay

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### Longo is state finalist in teen pageant

Tiffany Marie Longo, 16, daughter of Christina and John Rommy Longo, has been chosen as a state finalist in the Miss Mississippi American Teen Pageant held Aug. 24 at the Crown Plaza Hotel in Jackson.

The pageant is held for girls ages 3 through 20. The winner of the pageant receives a cash award, the official crown and banner, bouquet of roses, transportation to compete in the national pageant at Walt Disney World, Orlando, Fla., plus a day in Disney for two.

Winners will also have an exciting year representing her state making appearances, riding in parades, working with several charitable organizations, as, well as the opportunity to meet the Governor, and many modeling and television opportunities.

Other pageants are held for the state to include all girls ages 3-20.

Thousands of dollars in cash awards, scholarships, trophies, and prizes are awarded during the state pageant weekend.

According to pageant officials, since 1983 the Miss American Coed Pageant System has awarded more than \$10 million in scholarships and awards to deserving



**Tiffany Longo** 

young ladies. There is no makeup allowed ages 3-12. Families interested in receiving information about the pageant's may call or write American Coed Pageant Headquarters, 1613 W. Montgomery Sheffield, AL 35660; phone (256) 381-1850 or fax (256) 314-6830.

Longo's activities include basketball team manager, OLA chorus, legislature, youth Christmas in April, St. Clare choir, American Legion Miss Poppy and Miss Teen Bay St. Louis. She is also involved in soccer, WOLA, and OLA retreat team and student ministry.

Her sponsors include Coast Salvage.

#### Alcorn State alumnus appointed IAC chair Alcorn alumnus, class of Council Boys Scouts of

1956, Jewell Lockhart, of Greenville, is the new chairman of the Mississippi

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IAC serves as an advo- Lockhart and cate for the eight public Lockhart, Jr., both gradu-Mississippi universities to ates of Alcorn State meet their needs and ensure University. stability and smooth operation. The council is composed of representatives from all public Mississippi universities. Higher Education Commissioner

in October. The IHL Inter-

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agent, county supervisor, an assistant district director, and a district loan specialist to name a few. He retired after completing 43 years of federal service with United States Department of Agriculture/Rural

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and earned an endorsement in biology, science, physical science and social science. He also holds a master of public financial management degree from the University, Washington, D.C. During Lockhart's professional career, he served as a teacher, associate county

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The deadline for this simple application is Sept. 3. This deadline is not a postmark deadline and, therefore, all applications must be in the office by 5 p.m. on Sept. 3.

Applications will be reviewed promptly and notification regarding funding will be mailed by Sept. 9. The Commission expects to fund up to eight requests.

A final report and submission of receipts for reimbursement is required within one month following the conference.

For information, call Carolyn Morris, 601-359-6030. And visit the Southern Arts Federation's website www.southarts.org

<a href="http://www.southarts.org">http://www.southarts.org</a> for more information about the conference.

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Inter-Alumni Council (IAC).

Tom Layzell informed Lockhart and other council members on the IHL's Fiscal Year 2004 budget request during the meeting. Next IAC meeting will be

Alumni Council College fair is scheduled for October 22-23. Alumni will work with high school counselors to keep them abreast about Mississippi universities. The IAC legislative breakfast will be held in January of 2003. Lockhart received his bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from Alcorn. He later returned

Lockhart is very active in his community. He received numerous awards and citations. Some of them are Alcornite of the Year, 1982, and the Silver Beaver

### **NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING** FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, **MISSISSIPPI**

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors has under consideration a proposal to adopt their Fiscal Year 2002/2003 budget showing 0 % percent increase in its property tax revenue from all classes of property provided for in Section 112, Mississippi Constitution of 1890, as amended, with 3.5 millage decrease, and to increase its total expenditure budget by 7 percent.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the budget on September 3, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. to be held at Coast Electric Power Association Conference Center, Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

A final decision of the proposed budget will be made on September 3, 2002, in a public hearing to be held at Coast Electric Power Association Conference Center.

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> TIMOTHY A. KELLAR Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Penny Dean, D.C. 2t; August 18th & 25th, 2002



MISSISSIPPI GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL - Students who recently attended Mississippi Governor's School on the campus of Mississippi University for Women are Ashley Timidaiski of Bay St. Louis, and Chris France of Waveland. The three-week summer residential honors program was established in 1981 by former Gov. William Winter and administrators and faculty at MUW. The school is designed to provide academic, creative and leadership experiences for a limited number of rising high school juniors and seniors who have demonstrated exceptional ability and achievement in their studies and who show high intellectual and leadership potential.



Students who recently attended Mississippi Governor's School on the campus of Mississippi University for Women included, first row from left, Susan Barrett of Gulfport, Patrice Jones of Long Beach, Stephanie Langston of Gulfport, Meagan Morgan of Diamondhead and Ryan Dapremont of Gulfport; second row, Bryan Hamburg of Diamondhead, Jason King of Biloxi, Sean Kinnery of Long Beach, William Ramsey of Biloxi, Nathan Sisson of Long Beach and Tim Stout of Gulfport; back row, Derek Wagner of Long Beach, and Chris White of Diamondhead. The threeweek summer residential honors program was established in 1981 by former Gov. William Winter and administrators and faculty at MUW. The school is designed to provide academic, creative and leadership experiences for a limited number of rising high school juniors and seniors who have demonstrated exceptional ability and achievement in their studies and who show high intellectual and leadership potential.

### Fitzpatrick attends Sewanee

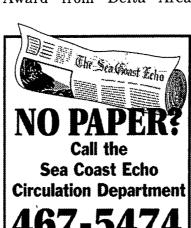
Bay Saint Louis will attend the University of the South in the fall of 2002. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kevin

Fitzpatrick. Founded in 1857, and known as popularly Sewanee, the University of the South is an independent liberal arts college, owned by 28 dioceses of the Episcopal Church, and located atop Tennessee's Cumberland

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# But are you a 'moue' person?

I had the unusual experi- left, he was still doing it. ence of teaching in Indonesia a number of years ago. It was at Bogar University in the hills near Jakarta. It was a rather prestigious school with the cream of Indonesia attending. But it was not westernized and I was in cultural shock most of the one semester I was there.

It wasn't so much the difference in culture as the many social taboos that I had to conform to in my everyday life. No, let me rephrase that: the many, many, many taboos.

One particularly bad nono was to stand with one's arms akimbo. This really wasn't a problem with me as I rarely assume this stance, but it provided a constant problem to the Polish scientist that shared University office.

He had the unfortunate habit of doing it whenever he became deep in thought on a subject, and this happened often when he was lecturing to a class on some involved topic.

The problem was that this stance was all right in Krakow, but in Indonesia it was deeply insulting.

My friend knew this and asked me to help break him Louisiana. The interviewer of the habit whenever I saw him do it in our office or at the small residence we shared together. We worked at it the whole time I was remarked, "I noticed that

Habits like this die hard we do without thinking. Sometimes they bother other people when they are done again and again and again and again, so as to drive everyone around us mad. Clearing one's throat, constantly using phrases like "I mean" or "you know."

I'm sure most people have some such habit to a varying degree. But often people have small habits that don't offend anyone and collectively form the charisma that makes up that particular person. In fact some of these mannerisms, phrases are lovely. How often have we seen a person we know who looks otherwise nondescript, to suddenly smile or move in a way that makes us delight in their presence?

Others mannerisms form regional characteristics that identify where you are from. Some are nice, even charming, others perhaps not so charming. I remember an incident when I was in college in Illinois.

I was being interviewed for a job as seismologist with an oil company in the marsh in far away south paused in the interview, stumbled for a second in thought, and then in his slight southern accent

"To tell you the truth, Mr. and we all have habits that Paul, we don't normally hire people from New York. But you don't sound like a New Yorker." The pay he was offering was very good, and I was anxious to get the job. I explained I had left New York when I was twelve and never went back. He nodded and in the end agreed to hire me.

> It wasn't until I was working ten-hour days in the hot, humid, marsh with a co-worker from Big Mamou, that I became aware of the deep, albeit biased, wisdom of the interviewer's hiring practice.

> It would have been too easy for a slow talking, easy going Cajun to have suddenly screamed, "Enough!" and have thrown an infuriatingly loud, bossy, funny-talking New Yorker to one of the alligators we saw daily in the marsh.

Then the company would have had to go through the expense and trouble of hiring somebody else, someone help you need. probably not from New York

Now, my daughter, bless her heart, has a habit of expression that is common to many people: She sometimes purses her lips. It's no big thing and she really doesn't do it that often. However at a recent family gathering of one of my grandchildren's graduathere but in the end, when I you were born in New York tions, I had some fun kid-

ding her on this. "Yeah! Well, Dad, you

"What?" "Yes! You, Dad, are a moue-er! I see you do it all in the stands to our left. the time!"

"I Do Not!!"

She didn't say anything more, but gave me that supercilious, superior, smirking smile she makes at times that really irks me.

It was a large graduation class and the gymnasium where the ceremony was to be held was packed. We became separated going in and Cathy and her husband disappeared in the crowd. After Stella and I became seated, Stella spotted Cathy these columns. A good friend umn.)

#### Views From a **Front Porch**

by Paul Estronza La Violette laviolet@mail.datasync.com

world is she doing?" I picked up our small binoculars, stood up, and looked,

"Nothing. Ignore her. I'll speak to her later." I didn't want to tell Stella

that my daughter was moue-ing me.

(Authors Note: You may have noticed that I have fun with the words in some of

of ours, Jackie, teaches third "There's Cathy and grade in the Bay and uses Sonny. She's looking over my column in her class. She here." She looked at Cathy always has the children cirfor a moment, "What in the cle the words they don't understand.

Once when they had a column that resulted in almost no circles, she chided me on the lack of difficult words. So, from then on I always stuck a word or two in that would challenge a third grader: ambiguities, ubiquitous, omnivorous, etc. I think she will like today's col-

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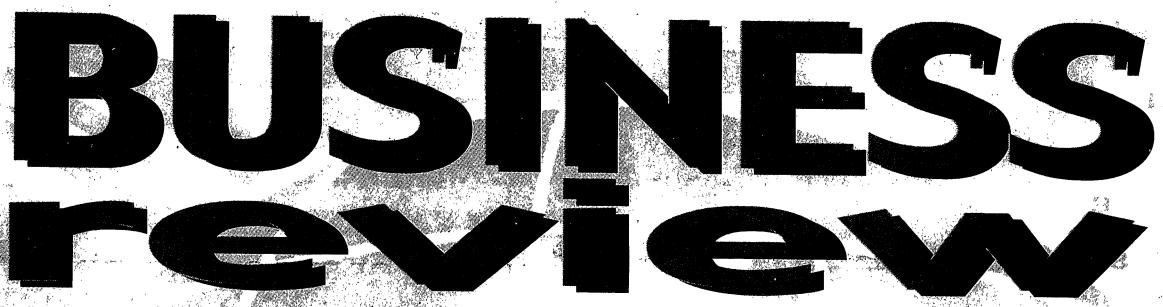
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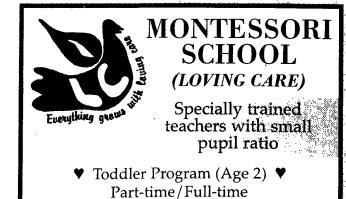
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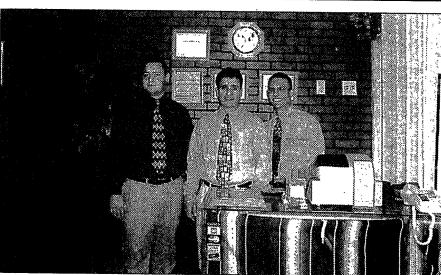
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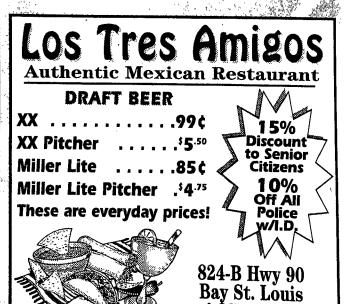
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## Our life is a blur

by Father

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John Berry was 18 back in 1947, while I was 17, a difference in age traceable to Sacred Heart, my elementary school in Lake Charles, La., which added an eighth grade the year after I graduated.

Otherwise, John and I were on a pretty equal footing in almost everything. The rigors we

endured in our spiritual training in Techny, north of Chicago are as vivid as here and now.

Personality-wise, John showed nothing out of the ordinary during our two grueling, worse-than-bootcamp years of spiritual orientation in the novitiate of the Divine Word Missionaries, better known as the SVDs.

An average athlete who disliked both my fastball and curves in baseball, John was far and away aboveaverage in intelligence, which led to several episodes of embarrassment. for one poor math teacher in particular. Without evil intent, John corrected his errors, exposing the teacher's confusion.

John's exploring spirit coaxed him into dank underground caves in Kinder Woods where he and his buddies went deeper and deeper into the dark maze until they were scared off by the ominous, warning racket of rattlesnakes.

That occurred in our first two college years in Epworth, Iowa. I found it fascinating that John and company found themselves just a tad behind me in Latin and Greek, a fact which led to intellectual, linstudent years together, even some of which we got to 11)

Four months after May 11, 1957 when we were ordained to the priesthood, we found ourselves crossing the Atlantic with Bob Flinn, another classmate, the elegant way the Atlantic was meant to be crossed, on the majestic Queen Mary. That was when the true, adventurous John Berry began to

Disembarking Cherbourg, France, we hit the ground running, touring as much territory as possible within several days as we worked our way toward. the Eternal City. A spurt by train here, a jaunt by bus there, and we managed to visit highlights of Lisieux, Paris, Lyons and quite a bit of Germany.

At one point near Lyons, when John's penchant for living on the edge got the better of him, he disappeared for anxious hours until Bob and I from our bus spotted his flying hair as he sped by on the back of a motorcycle, his head craning anxiously from one side to the other, trying to locate

Living on the edge when we got to Rome, rather than decelerating, only accelerated for John who found the Eternal City to be truly the historic wonder it is, but with the added attractions of numerous tourists from all over the world. True, his great mind wrestled with the philosophy in which he was pursuing further studies, but that did not inter-

with explorations.

There was a laugh a day for us as John went his merry way, paying tribute to the philosophy teachers at Pontifical Gregorian

University, yet never missing a beat as to where the most action was at American

Library and various venues for encountering people of every ilk and profession. Several times, this led to John's scaling our protective wall after the gate was locked.

In the very midst of philosophical discussion or whatever conversation we happened to be engaged in, John would at times look to one side impishly, whimsically and proceed to describe what he had recently experienced.

"I was at a reception yesterday evening where a number of Hollywood stars showed up. Gary Cooper was the most interesting of all. He got to the salad area of the smorgasbord and began to load up his salad plate.

He kept stabbing the broccoli and cauliflower with his fork, and they kept dancing away from his fork until he created a scene making all kinds of faces."

For John, that was the highlight of the day, perhaps of the whole week.

With considerable thespian abilities and a rich, heavy voice, he spoke off and on of teaching drama to our Italian novices who lived with us in the house of studies in Rome. Drama and the classics were his thing.

A gourmet in his own experience almost daily. He would sometimes speak of various cuisines, on occasion describing a unique gustatory experience. Out of nowhere one day, John observed, kissing his fingers: "Think about it, Jerry! boiled eggs and wine. Ummmmmmm!"

Fast forwarding to the Cesare Agosto which sailed us back to the U.S. in 1961 (both the Queen Mary and the Cesare Agosto were decomissioned soon afterward), John continued his pursuit of a doctorate in philosophy at the Catholic University of America, which he eventually achieved. Deciding he could do his teaching ministry better as another kind of father, he was laicized in 1973, happily married Frances Panchok and did become the father of Andrea and Janine whom he loved as much as they loved him.

San Carlos University in the Philippines, Xavier University in New Orleans and the University of Houston Downtown were all beneficiaries of John's brilliant mind, wit, friendship,

sharing and joie de vivre. Even while all this is a blur which has zipped before me like lightning, it is still crystal clear, still before me as if happening right now, and a powerful motivation to me, the last surviving of our triumvirate who went to Rome. None of us can afford to neglect, slight or waste God's blessings in our life.

### The "Word" for the Week

### Who will be saved?

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How are we saved? What kind of a question is that? From what must I be saved? Well, Jesus is the Savior. And we need to be saved from our sins.

The Bible says, "You shall call His name Jesus, for it is He who will save His people from their sins" (Matthew 1:2 1).

The Bible also tells us something else quite important. "Whoever wishes to be a friend of the world makes himself an enemy of God" (James 4:4).

You see, the world is not just this physical planet upon which we live. The world amounts to all of the lust and greed and hatred that is contrary to God.

When you love the world you are consumed with lust and greed and envy. You live in sin.

So to be saved involves being taken out of the world. You are taken out of a life filled with lust and jealousy and violence. You are taken out a life filled with sins like adultery, drunkenness and lying. Those who are saved can say, "He delivered us from the domain of

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# Scripture Sa

By Ed Young

If you, the reader would like to play a part in influencing your city, state and national officials, then pray daily for them. Here are 37) some scriptures you can use in your daily prayer life:

(1) That they be God fearing and recognize that they are accountable to HIM for each decision and act. (Prov. 9:10)

(2) That they are granted wisdom, knowledge and understanding. (Jos.1:5)

(3) That they recognize their own inadequacy and pray and seek the will of God. (Prov. 3:5-8)

(4) That they value and regard two of us for the rest of our ciative of Italian cuisine, teachings of Christ. (Psalms 19:7-

> (5) That they be given counsel and God-fearing advisors.

(6. That they be generous and have compassionate hearts for the poor and needy. (Luke 10:33-

(7) That they have courage to resist manipulation, pressure and the fear of man. (Tim. 1:7)

(8) That they redeem their time and know priorities. (Eph. 5:15-17)

(9) That they desire honesty, integrity and loyalty. (Psalm 26) (10) That they endeavor to restore the sanctity of life, families, divine order, and morality in our nation. (Eph. 5:22)

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6:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

CCD registration will be Sept. 9 and 16 in the school building between 3 and 6 p.m. Registration

fee is \$25 per child. Classes begin Sept. 23.

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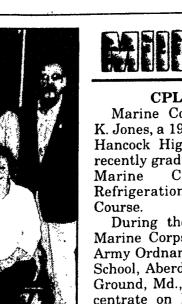
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## USM scientist to design research boat

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TER - A scientist from the education and research to actual construction, University of Southern Mississippi's Department of Institution Marine Science has been asked to help design the next generation of research vessels for the U.S. government.

Dr. Denis Wiesenburg, chair of the USM Department of Marine Science, was among select group of marine scientists brought together by the University National Oceanographic Laboratory System (UNOLS) for an Aug. 15-16 meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"We were asked to assist in the design of a regional class of research vessel that will begin construction in 2005," Wiesenburg said.

"The scientific community was asked to look into our crystal ball to see what the future holds for marine science - what kind of research will we be doing in the next 20 to 30 years and how can these vessels support marine science in the future?"

Over the next 20 years, a new fleet of research vessels will be constructed that is more capable than the current smaller, aging fleet of coastal vessels. In the plan devised by the Federal Oceanographic Facilities Committee and UNOLS, and funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF), four classes of ships will compose the future fleet: global, ocean, regional and local. Regional class ships will continue to work in and near the continental margins and coastal zone, but with improved technology and more science berths than in current, comparably sized vessels. Each of these new regional class ships is expected to cost approximately \$25 million.

"The new ships will stay out longer, carry more researchers and conduct more science," Wiesenburg said.

Suggestions in the recent sessions revolved around making the ships capable of handling large equipment used in the International Global Observing System. The first regional research vessel will begin construction in 2005 and is expected to be berthed in a port along the Gulf of Mexico.

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"USM clearly has a great deal to contribute to this effort, and our research community welcomes such an opportunity to engage in every phase of the innovation process." In the next 12 to 18 months, preliminary designs will be selected, with construction to be awarded on the ships after Oct. 1, 2005.

**CPL JONES** 

Marine Corporal Daniel K. Jones, a 1997 graduate of Hancock High School, was recently graduated from the Marine Corps' Basic Refrigeration Mechanic

During the course with Marine Corps Detachment, Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Providing Ground, Md., students concentrate on learning basic electrical and refrigeration theory, refrigeration systems and refrigeration units.

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Erwin has reported to Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., for basic training.

He is the son of Trudy J. Roberts of Pearlington and brother of Edwin J. Sowell of Pasadena, Texas.

#### **PVT NECAISE**

Army National Guard Pvt. Derek W. Necaise was graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, rifle marksmanship, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, core values and traditions.

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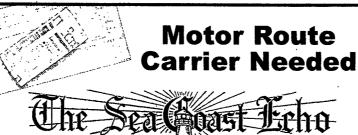
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## USM scientist to design research boat

Mississippi's Department of Marine Science has been asked to help design the next generation of research vessels for the U.S. govern-

Dr. Denis Wiesenburg, chair of the USM Department of Marine Science, was among select group of marine scientists brought together by the National University Oceanographic Laboratory System (UNOLS) for an Aug. 15-16 meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"We were asked to assist in the design of a regional class of research vessel that will begin construction in 2005," Wiesenburg said.

"The scientific community was asked to look into our crystal ball to see what the future holds for marine science - what kind of research will we be doing in the next 20 to 30 years and how can these vessels support marine science in the future?"

Over the next 20 years, a new fleet of research vessels will be constructed that is more capable than the current smaller, aging fleet of coastal vessels. In the plan devised by the Federal Oceanographic Facilities Committee and UNOLS, and funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF), four classes of ships will compose the future fleet: global, ocean, regional and local. Regional class ships will continue to work in and near the continental margins and coastal zone, but with improved technology and more science berths than in current, comparably sized vessels. Each of these new regional class ships is expected to cost approximately \$25 million.

The new ships will stay out longer, carry more researchers and conduct more science," Wiesenburg said.

Suggestions in the recent sessions revolved around making the ships capable of handling large equipment used in the International Global Observing System. The first regional research vessel will begin construction in 2005 and is expected to be berthed in a port along the Gulf of Mexico.

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"From the initial concept TER - A scientist from the education and research to actual construction, University of Southern facilities as Scripps world-class researchers, such as USM's own Denis Wiesenburg, are essential participants in this major endeavor that may very well reshape the future of oceanographic research," said Dr. Angeline Dvorak, USM's vice president for research.

"USM clearly has a great deal to contribute to this effort, and our research community welcomes such an opportunity to engage in every phase of the innovation process." In the next 12 to 18 months, preliminary designs will be selected, with construction to be awarded on the ships after Oct. 1, 2005.

**CPL JONES** 

Marine Corporal Daniel K. Jones, a 1997 graduate of Hancock High School, was recently graduated from the Marine Corps' Basic Refrigeration Mechanic Course.

During the course with Marine Corps Detachment, Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Providing Ground, Md., students concentrate on learning basic electrical and refrigeration theory, refrigeration systems and refrigeration units.

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Erwin has reported to Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., for basic training.

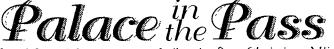
He is the son of Trudy J. Roberts of Pearlington and brother of Edwin J. Sowell of Pasadena, Texas.

#### **PVT NECAISE**

Army National Guard Pvt. Derek W. Necaise was graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

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147 Apartments For Rent

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148 Mobile Homes For Rent

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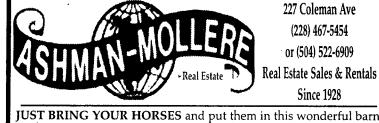
DIAMONDHEAD 2 & 3 BR HOMES. \$475/\$595. Pools. Also Trailers, North Long Beach, \$300 .255-7151.



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3BR. FENCED IN YARD. LOVELY Neighborhood. \$700/month \$400/de-References. 466-4848 #15 Chantilley Terrace

DUPLEX, HWY 603, UPSTAIRS, 1000 sq.ft. 2br/1ba, waterfront, ac/heat. \$550/month, \$450/deposit. Also 2br/1ba, waterfront cottage. Central ac/heat, fire place, clean. \$475/month, \$400/deposit. Both pet/free & smoke/free. Sailfish Realty, 466-9947

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FOR RENT 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH nice area. Waveland Ave. \$460. Call

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA FROM \$750 per month. Century 21 of Diamondhead, 255-3550. NEW 4BR/2BA. LIVING ROOM plus

great room, on 1 acre, \$850/month. 601-749-0014 NEW HOUSE. 3BR/2BA. Hardwood floors, tile baths & kitchen. Cent. A/H. Custom built, covered parking, pet/free. \$750/month \$750 deposit.

151 Furn. Houses Rent

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> 156 Lots/Acreage

2 WATERFRONT LOTS FOR SALE.

Call 466-2505. 20 LOT PARCEL, (2-3 ACRES). Bayside Park, \$1800. per lot.

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\$27,000 or offer. 466-4327 DIAMONDHEAD LOTS FOR SALE. 737 Ahi St. & 9934 Anahula. Owner Financing available. 255-7728 or

LAND FOR SALE, 5 ACRES. \$10,000 per acre, negotiable. Can be divided. Hill Brooke Lane. Pass Call 467-4266

TWO 50X100 LOTS: 20x60 FT. Trailer, \$8,000.00. 467-9854.

255-0493. Leave message

WHITE CYPRESS LAKES: OWNER financing. Beautiful acreage lots, waterfront, trailer lots, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, and fishing. Ten miles east of I-59, Carriere exit. Thirty miles from Bay St. Louis. 228-255-1790.

158 Commercial Property

1,500 SQ FOOT OFFICE SPACE & 1,500 sq foot warehouse. Hwy 90 next to Waveland PD. Deposits and leases required. 467-3935.

1100 SQ FT OFFICE ON HWY 90 B.S.L. \$850/month. 467-5011.

1100 SQ.FT. OFFICE SUITE AVAIL-ABLE for rent in Diamondhead. Perfect for professional. Adjacent to Dental office. 255-6657.

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR Lease, 10460 Hwy 603. Newly renovated and utilities paid!! \$450 per month. 228-463-9212.

Houses For Sale

2BR/2BA HOME ON 1 ACRE LOT. Diamondhead. New roof, kitchen and ceramic tile. Brick fireplace and cathedral ceiling. \$68,500. 463-9912 or

3BR/2BA, UPDATED 4-YEARS ago. Sunroom w/jacuzzi, ceramic tile, berber flooring. Large back yard w/privacy fence. Behind Elem. School. \$119,500/obo. 466-5890.

4 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOUSE ON 2 lots. 100'X120'. Recently Remodeled. \$62,000 or best offer. 463-1086

AVENUE B, FOUR LOTS, Spacious 3BR, 2BA, kit. Also house trailer w/3br, bath & kit. \$120,000. Paul

Seckso, Broker. 467-0605. BRICK HOUSE, PICAYUNE, 3 bedrooms. Large lot, \$68,000. Owner

can help with down payment. 504-392-4126 or 228-533-7979.

BV HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. 113 Mollere, Waveland, 2,230 sf. near beach, 3br/2ba and lot 100'x165'. A/C bv, w/shop, easy conguest cottage. \$148,000 228-467-2618. Open House Sunday 8/25, 2-5pm.

OWNER CONVENIENTLY Located in the heart of BSL. 3br/1-1/2ba, 1444 sq. ft. Totally renovated, on large private ground, pool and pool house. Priced right. \$89,900. 467-5975 day, 463-0334 evenings/weekends.

CAJUN COTTAGE LOCATED IN Pass Christian Isles, 419 Livingston St. Totally renovated, 1 bedroom, 1 bath on large lot. Separate garage with bath. Could be studio. \$88,000

Appt. 467-5444 CORR CONTRACTING SUBDIVI-SION near Waveland Elementary. \$114,000. New custom built homes ceramic tile/carpet. All 2,000 sq feet under roof. Pick your plan & all your colors. 466-5205

159 **Houses For Sale** 

DIAMONDHEAD 9738 POKAI ST. 2BR/1.5BA house. By owner. 1 car garage, privacy fenced back yard, \$75,000 586-2179.

I WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR PROPERTY, any condition. Will pay all closing cost. Agents protected. O/A. (504)908-7653.

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NEW 4BR/2BA. LIVING ROOM plus great room, on 1 acre, \$92,000/OBO Öwner financing available. 601-749-

NEW STARTER HOMES 2/1 \$64,000. \$3,500 down owner financing possible if qualified. Hwy 90 west, right on Kiln-Cuttoff to Ave B. Turn right then 1st left Hudson. 3 available, 466-5205.

WATERFRONT! JORDAN RIVER Completely renovated. 2BR/2BA. Located on intersecting deep water. Bulkheaded. Community water, sewerage, pool, & tennis court. \$125,000 firm. 228-332-5431 or 228-467-5984.

WAVELAND BRICK, 2/3BRS, 1BA, LR/DR Kit, Sunroom, Garage w/Bath, Kit, Laundry, Wk/shop, Fenced yard, \$98,500. Paul Seckso, Broker, 467-0605.

Condo Rental/Sale

CONDO FOR SALE across from beach, Waveland. 2BR/2BA all appliances. New paint and carpet. Indoor swimming pool. Private covered Town fishing pier. Walking/bike trail along beach. \$85,500. 228-467-1256.

**Public Notices** 

IN CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK, MISSISSIPP THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DARLENE ASCANI, DECEASED CAUSE NO. 2001-421
SUMMONS
(SERVICE BY PUBLICATION: RESIDENT

UNKNOWN)
TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW, whose present residence and address is unknown. You have been made a Defendant in the lawsuit file in this Court by Dawn Genther, whose residence is Jefferson Parish, Louisiana.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging Petition to Establish Heirship and seeking relief on Petition to Establish Heir-

ship.
You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to Harry B, Ward, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2317 14th Street, 2nd FI., Gulfport, MS 39501.
YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN 'THIRTY DAY'S AFTER THE 11 DAY OF AUGUST, 2002. WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT. RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

> TIM A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK Larrinell Scarborough D.C. DATED: 8-7-02 08/1-1; 08/18; 08/25/02

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
JOHN D. HIGHTOWER AND
DIANE C. HIGHTOWER
PLAINTIFF:

VERSES
PATRICIA BARES, HANCOCK COUNTY, MIS-SISSIPPI, MIKE MOORE, IN HIS CAPACITY AS ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, CONO CARANNA, IS HIS CA-PACITY AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR HAN-COCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPO-RATIONS HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY CLAIM, LEGAL OR EQUITABLE, IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND LOCATED IN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI WHICH WAS SOLD FOR TAXES ON SEPTEMBER 17,

1984, TO-WIT: 1984, 10-WIT: DEFENDANTS
CAUSE NO. 2002-526
Lot 58, Block 11, Unit 11 Phase 2, Diamondhead, a subdivision according to the official map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Deed Book 18 at Page 809.

Parcel No.: 067M-1-35-143.000

SUMMONS
TO: PATRICIA BARES AND ANY AND ALL
PERSONS, FIRMS, AND CORPORATIONS
HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY CLAIM,

LEGAL OR EQUITABLE, IN THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY You have been made Defendants in the suit filed in this Court by JOHN D. HIGHTOWER AND DIANE C. HIGHTOWER, Plaintiffs, seeking to Confirm State Land Patent and Quiet Title.

Defendants other than you in this action are PATRICIA BARES, HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI, MIKE MOORE, AND CONO CARAN-You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of

a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Christopher A. Davis, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 1229 31st Avenue, P.O. Box 4222, Gulfport, Mississippi 39502-4222.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS PELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS
FROM THIS 18 DAY OF AUGUST, 2002,
WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR
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You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 17th day of July, 2002.

Chancery Clerk of Hancock County Timothy A. Kellar BY: Kim Bonano 08/18; 08/25; 09/01/02

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
NANCY RUTH MIDDLETON, Deceased
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 2002-587
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NANCY RUTH MIDDLETON, Dec COUNTY OF HANCOCK
Letters of Administration having been granted on
the 7 day of August, 2002, by the Chancery Court
of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Nancy RUTH MIDDLETON, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present
the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate
and registered according to law within ninety (90)
days from this date, or they will be forever barred.
This the 7 of day of August, 2002.

WILLIAM S. MIDDLETON
ADMINISTRATOR COUNTY OF HANCOCK

J. P. COMPRETTA Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 Telephone No.: (228) 467-1010 MSB #6429 08/11; 08/18; 08/25/02

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE The Bay St. Louis City Council will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 10, 2002, in order to determine if the following described property should be declared a menace to the public health, safety and welfare:

ANTHONY MIOTON - The property in question is

ANTHONY MICHON - The property in question is located at 116 Austin Lane and described as Lots 18B and 19A, Austin Subdivision, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, parcel #144N-0-19-012, said to be owned by Anthony Mioton on the Hancock County tax rolls.

The public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are invited to attend.

PAULA C. FAIRCONNETUE

CLERK OF COUNCIL

**Public Notices** 

OF HANCOCK COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE NANCY RUTH MIDDLETON, Deceased CIVIL ACTION NO.: 2002-587

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO THE HEIRS AT LAW OF NANCY RUTH MIDDLETON, DECEASED, who are believed to be non-residents of the State of Mississippi, whose names and addresses, both post office

whose names and addresses, both post office and street addresses, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry. You have been made a Defendant in the estate filed in this Court by WILLIAM S MIDDLETON, initiating a civil action alleging that, WILLIAM S MIDDLETON, is the sole and only heir at law of NANCY RUTH MIDDLETON, deceased, and seating an editivities of set be included. seeking an adjudication of such heirship You are summoned to appear and defend against the Petition filed against you in this action at 9 30 O'clock a m on the 10th day of December, 2002, in the courtroom of the Hancock Coun-ty Court Annex, Highway 90, Bay St Louis, Mis-sissippi If you fail to appear or respond, a judg-ment by default will be entered against you for

the relief demanded in the Petition

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire If you file an answer, you are required to mail or deliver a written response to the Petition filed against you in this action to the Attorney for the Petition-er, J.P. Compretta, P.O. Box 57, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. You must file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court. this the 7 day August, 2002

> TIM A KELLAR Clerk of the Chancery Court Hancock County By Erica Candebat Deputy Clerk 08/11, 08/18, 08/25, 09/01/02

RULE 81 (SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION) IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL J. LEE, DECEASED SHELLY R. DEDEAUX LEE, PETITIONER NO. 2002-588

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPP

TO: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW AND PAR-TIES IN INTEREST, WHOSE ADDRESSES ARE UNKNOWN AFTER DILIGENT SEARCH AND INQUIRY

SUMMONS

NOUTHY
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by SHELLY R. DEDEAUX LEE, seeking adjudication of heirs at law of MICHAEL J LEE. Defendants other than you in this action are unknown heirs-at-law of MICHAEL J. LEE. You are summoned to appear and defend against the Petition filed to adjudicate SHELLY R DEDEAUX LEE, RANDA K. LEE and RENEE K. LEE, as the heirs-at-law of MICHAEL J. LEE, in this action at 9:30 a.m. on the 9th day of October, 2002, in the Chancery Court Room of the Han-cock County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Missis-sippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the peti

pleading but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 23 day of August, 2002.

You are not required to file an answer or other

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. BY: Erica Candebat D C. 08/25; 09/01; 09/08/02

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to the Labor Day Holiday, the Bay St. Louis
City Council workshop and meeting scheduled for
Monday, September 2 and Tuesday, September
3, 2002, is rescheduled for the following dates:
City Council Meeting City Council Workshop - Monday, September 9, City Council Workshop - Monday, September 9, 2002, beginning at 5:30p.m.
City Council Meeting - Tuesday, September 10, 2002, beginning at 7:00 p.m.
The City Council workshop and meeting will be held at the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are invited to attend.

PAULA C. FAIRCONNETUE
CLERK OF COUNCIL

08/25; 08/29; 09/01/02

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**Public Notices** 

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi until 11 00 a.m. September 18, 2002, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for providing the

ELECTION SYSTEM FOR HANCOCK COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION ELECTION COMMISSION
Bid specifications are available, upon request from the Office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County Courthouse. 150 Main Street P 0 Box 429, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 or by calling (228) 467-0172
All envelopes "BID ENCLOSED" and state the rem bid on and the bid opening date
All envelopes MUST be stamped filed in the Hancock County Chancery Clerks Office, bidges.

cock County Chancery Clerk's Office before 11 00 a m , on the day of the bid opening The Board reserves the right to reject any and all Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi this the 5th day of August, 2002

Timothy A Kellar Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By Penny Dean, D C

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St Louis, Mississippi, until 11.00 a.m., September 18. 2002, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for providing the following
ONE (1) POTHOLE PATCHER MACHINE FOR
THE HANCOCK COUNTY ROAD DEPART-

BIDDERS SHALL GIVE PRICE FOR EQUIP-MENT WITH A GUARANTEED BUY BACK
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Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Penny Dean, D.C. 08/25; 09/01/02

PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR COASTAL WETLANDS PERMIT AND WATER QUALITY CERTIFICATION

Mississippi Gulf Fishing Banks, Inc. has filed an application with the Department of Manne Resources requesting permission to conduct regulated activities under the provision on the Coastal Wetlands Protection Law Act, Title 49, Chapter 27, Mississippi Code of 1972, in the Mississippi Sound near Cat Island and Dog Keys

The application is requesting permission to construct two artificial fishing reefs. The proposed Cat Island reef site is located east of the southeast tip of Cat Island in approximately 4 to 6 meters of water; the minimum clearance will be 8 foot of the proposition of the propos feet at mean lower low water. The proposed Little Dog Keys Pass reef site is located approximately two nautical miles south of Little Dog Keys Pass in approximately 12 meters of water, the mini-mum clearance will be 20 feet at mean lower low water. Both sites are 130 acres in size and located around existing ship wreckage. Approximately 1,000 cubic yards of clean non-toxic concrete rubble will be used per reef. The purpose of the ning without negatively impacting the

shrimping industry. In compliance with Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1341), as amended by PL 95-217, the applicant will request certification from the Office of Pollution Control that the above mentioned activity will be in compliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 303 (U.S.C. 1313), Section **Public Notices** 

1317) of the Act and appropriate require the State Law Any person wishing to make comments on the proposed regulated activity must submit them in writing to the Department of Marine Resources at 1141 Bayview Avenue, Biloxi, Mississippi 39530 and the Office of Pollution Control Office Box 10385, Jackson, Mississippi 39205 before 1 00 p.m. on the day of September 13, 2002

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

08/25.09/01 09/08/02

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on November 22, 2000, OLLIE J MORAN AND WIFE, SUZANNE M MORAN, executed a Deed of Trust to PAUL CENTANNI, Trustee, for the benefit of MS CREDIT CENTER, INC D/B/A MS LOAN CENTER, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Record Book 611, pages 870-871, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County State of Mississippi,

WHEREAS, MS CREDIT CENTER, INC D/B/A WHEREAS, MS CREDIT CENTER, INC D/B/A MS LOAN CENTER herelotore substituted Clement S. Benvenutii as Trustee by instrument dated February 20, 2002, which was recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Deed of Trust Record Book 679, pages 589-591, and, WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and condition of the said Deed of Trust and the netter dribt covered theoretic house bear

terms and condition of the said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of the Deed of Trust and the legal holder of the indebtedness, MS CREDIT CENTER, INC D/B/A MS LOAN CENTER having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and self the land and property in accordance with the terms of the said Deed of Trust for the purpose of regions the said Deed of accordance with the terms of the said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder together with Attorney's fees, Substi-tuted Trustee fees, and the expenses of the sale; NOW THEREFORE, I, CLEMENT S. BENVE-NUTTI, Substituted Trustees in said Deed of Trust will on the 16th day of September, 2002, offer withy legal hours (being between the bours offer within legal hours (being between the hours of 11 00 A.M. and 4 00 P.M.), at the main front door at the county courthouse at Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, the following described property situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot One (1), DEDEAUX HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, a subdivision according to the official map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of

the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County' Missis-sippi, in Plat Book 8 at Page 9 thereof, refer-enced to which is hereby made in aid of and as part of this description.

I WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee. me as Substituted Trustee. WITNESS  $\stackrel{-}{\text{MY}}$  SIGNATURE this the 22nd day of

CLEMENT S. BENVENUTTI Substituted Trustee 125 Court Street Post Office Box 585 Bay St. Louis, Ms 39520 Telephone No.: (228) 467-0744 MS BAR NO. 2435 08/25, 09/01; 09/08; 09/15/02

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK
NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED THUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, JOHNNY OWEN executed and delivered a Promissory Note ("Note") in favor of 1011 LAND DEVELOPMENT, INC., in the principle amount of TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY & NO/100\*\* DOLLARS (\$22,240.00) on January 12, 2000; and WHEREAS, in order to secure said Note, JOHNNY OWEN and KENDRA OWEN executed and delivered a Land Dead of Turt to EPIC D. WOOL delivered a Land Deed of Trust to ERIC D. WOO-TEN as Trustee for 1011 LAND DEVELOP-MENT, INC., said Deed of Trust being dated January 12, 2000, and recorded in Deed of Trust Book 579 at Pages 501-505 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi;

WHEREAS, 1011 LAND DEVELOPMENT, INC. is currently the holder of said Promissory Note and Deed of Trust; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust authorized the appointment and substitution of another Trustee in the place of the Trustee named therein, and 1011 LAND DEVELOPMENT, INC. desired to appoint and did appoint KELLY M. RAYBURN as Substituted Trustee in the place of said ERIC D. WOOTEN by Substitution of Trustee dated July 23, 2002, which appears of record in Book 705, at Page 693 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, ROBERT L. JOHNSON, executed

and delivered an Allonge on July 28, 2000, whereby ROBERT L. JOHNSON and 1011 LAND DEVELOPMENT, INC. agreed to amend said Promissory Note substituting ROBERT L. JOHN-SON as the mortgagor, and by stating that principal amount is TWENTY-FOUR THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED NINETY ONE & NO/100\*\* **Public Notices** 

of record in Book 603 at Pages 336-337 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County. Mississippi, and WHEREAS, on July 28, 2000, JOHNNY OWEN AND KENDRA OWEN executed and delivered an Assumption Warranty Deed to ROBERT L. JOHNSON, wherein as consideration for the conveyance, ROBERT L. JOHNSON assumed and agreed to pay all amounts owing on the indebtedness secured by the deed of trust dated January 12, 2000 and also assume- the obligations of Johnny Owen and Kendra Owen, and WHEREAS, said Mortgagor has defaulted in the terms of said Deed of Trust by failing to make the payments therein as specified and failing to pay

payments therein as specified and failing to pay the interest thereon, and under the terms of said Deed of Trust, said indebtedness is declared due and payable, and WHEREAS, 1011 LAND DEVELOPMENT, INC.

has demanded that the same be foreclosed in the manner provided therein so as to satisfy the indebtedness thereby secured; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that the Holder thereof may foreclose the Deed of Trust in accordance with applicable state law.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Kelly M Rayburn, Substituted Truste tuted Trustee, as aforesaid, will on the 27th day of September, 2002, offer for sale and sell during the legal hours (between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4 00 p.m.) at the front door of the Court-

and 4 00 p.m.) at the front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, located at
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at public outcry, to the
highest bidder for cash, the following described
property, together with the appurtenances and
improvements thereunto belonging, or in any
wise appertaining, lying and being situated in
Hancock County, State of Mississippi, and being
more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 50, Bull Creek Subdivision, a subdivision of
Hancock County, Mississippi according to the ofthe office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock

Title to said property is believed to be good, but I convey only such title as is vested in me as Sub-WITNESS MY SIGNATURE on this 13th day of

August, 2002.
Kelly Michael Raybum, Substituted Truste
PREPARED BY:
KELLY MICHAEL RAYBURN P.O. BOX 2566

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## Glass art exhibition, recital opens season of Arts at USM

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A mixture of concerts, plays, art exhibitions, musicals and dances make up the calendar of events this fall for the College of The Arts at the University of Southern Mississippi.

To kick off the season, an "arts doubleheader" Sept. 5 will feature the opening of an exhibition of internationally recognized glass art and a faculty recital.

The USM Museum of Art opens its academic year with a glass art exhibition on loan from the Arthur Roger Gallery in New Orleans. The exhibition opens Sept. 5 with a free reception from 4-6 p.m. in the museum.

On view through Oct. 18, the show will feature 28 works by six artists: Dale Chihuly, Stephen Paul Day, Mitchell Gaudet, Richard Jolley, Gene Koss and John Scott.

The works range in scale from a monumental five-ton glass and steel sculpture. "The Bridge" by Koss, to more intimate studio glass "English Oak and Tabac glass. Persian Set." Gallery owners Arthur Roger and Mitchell Gaudet will speak at the

"We are incredibly fortunate to have the opportunity to exhibit works of sculpture and studio glass of this caliber," said Tony Lewis, director of the USM Museum of Art. "Through the generosity of Mr. Roger, the participating artists, USM's Partners for the Arts and several private contributors, the museum is hosting this dazzling survey of contemporary glass art that pushes the boundaries of what is possible."

Chihuly is generally acknowledged as the world's pre-eminent glass artists. His work was the subject of the PBS special, "Chihuly Over Venice," and he cofounded the renowned Pilchuck Glass School in Washington, D.C.

Koss, founder of the glass art program at Tulane University's Newcomb School, creates large-scale sculptures that suggest agricultural machinery recalled from his youth in

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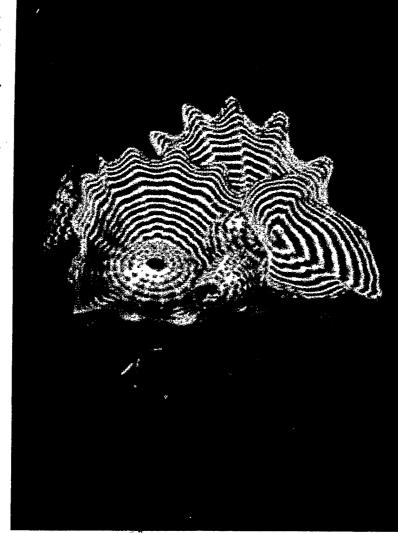
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Dr. Patricia Malone

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Scott's sculptures and paintings are rooted in his experience as an African-American growing up in New Orleans, while Gaudet works primarily in cast glass creating evocative

Artist Tony DiFatta pro-

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The acciaimed **Broadway** musical Swing! will play at the Grand Casino Biloxi Theatre next month, Sept. 13-



features his large glass on this piece, as well as col-"For Claudia" piece, Apothecary Bottle."

Jolley has been acknowledged as one of the foremost figurative sculptors working in glass. At first glance, his work appears whimsical, yet it gradually reveals the artist's serious exploration of the standards of beauty and physical appearance.

After the museum opening and a chance to take in a cozy dinner, oboe professor Patricia Malone of the USM School of Music will present a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. in Marsh Auditorium.

Her program will boast several works by renowned composers and one premiere piece by Malone's colleague, Dr. Michael Kimber. These works include American composer Wayne Barlow's "The Winter's Passed," Czech composer J. W. Kalliwoda's "Concertino," and a work for two oboes and English horn by J. Triebensee, a contemporary of Beethoven. Her students, Euridice Alvarez and Erin Boyd, will join her on Triebensee's Trio in C major.

Of her many performances and recitals over the years, Malone said this one is special. Her daughter, Meagan, will accompany her on piano for the Kalliwoda piece.

Also special in this recital is the premiere of Kimber's composition "Yereg Haikakan Pa translated Three as Armenian Impressions, a work for oboe, clarinet and

Kimber will join Malone

league Wilbur Moreland on clarinet. Like the museum opening, the recital is free to the public. For more infor-

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